

# STORM SWEEPS OVER ENTIRE NORTHWEST

## INVESTIGATION INTO CAUSE OF CRASH OF ROMA, WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF THIRTY-FOUR, IS BEGUN

Army Officers Who Survive Disaster Say That Crash Was Caused By Breaking of Elevating Rudder of The Big Airship—Number of Dead Remains at 34, With 11 Survivors, Eight of Whom Are in Hospitals

**PROBE REPORT BAG ROTTEN**  
Newport News, Va., Feb. 22.—Reports that the bag of the semi-rigid dirigible Roma destroyed yesterday at the Norfolk Army base with a loss of 34 lives was rotten will be probed by an Army board of inquiry.  
The board of inquiry will be named today or tomorrow.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—Investigation of the crash of the giant army dirigible Roma at the army base here yesterday will begin today with the arrival here of the officers of the Army air service from Washington.  
The number of dead remained today at 34, all of whom have been identified.

Of 11 survivors of the crew and passengers eight were in the hospitals. One of them, Charles Dworck, of Dayton, O., a superintendent of aerial construction at McCook field, was in a critical condition. All of the others were expected to live.  
Army officers who survived the disaster say it was caused by the collapse of the elevating rudder.

**Debate Mechanical Faults**  
The board of inquiry will be named today or tomorrow and there will be a full and complete investigation of the catastrophe.  
Belief was expressed today by those who saw the Roma on her flight that the after-compartment gave way forcing the rudder out of alignment.  
Mechanics who worked on the Roma when she was first brought to Langley field are indirectly quoted as saying that the bag was "rotten." This is discounted by officers and enlisted men who point out that the Roma was given several thorough tests by experts before she was ever sent up.  
They further declare that had the bag been rotten or construction faulty trouble almost certainly would have developed on the trial flight to Washington at which time the Roma raced back to Langley field ahead of one of the worst storms of the year.

Recovery of the last body makes the toll of the disaster the greatest in the history of American aeronautics at 34 dead, 8 injured, and three practically uninjured.  
Thirty bodies have been identified although many bodies of those caught in the interior of the ship were burned, blackened and charred almost beyond recognition. Those dead included some of the air service's most gallant officers, among them Major John Thorneil, commander of the ship after christening in Washington last December, and Capt. Dale Mabry, her commander during yesterday's ill-fated flight.

**Inspects Disaster**  
Air service from Langley Field, home station of the craft, began today to clean up wreckage of the wrecked and blasted skeleton and preparations began for the official inquiry.  
Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, made a personal inspection of the wreck and ordered an immediate investigation.

**APPOINT HEAD OF BOARD**  
Washington, Feb. 22.—Appointment of a board of inquiry headed by Major Davenport Johnson to inquire into the Roma disaster, was announced by the army air service.

**YIELDS UP LAST DEAD**  
Norfolk, Feb. 22.—Completely wrecked by power and explosion the Roma, the world's largest semi-rigid airship, and pride of the American air service, had yielded up today last of the dead of the disaster which overtook her yesterday while maneuvering over Hampton Roads and sent her hurtling downward to crash into the network of the high-power electric wires that wrought her destruction.

**EXTEND SYMPATHY**  
London, Feb. 22.—News of the destruction of the U. S. dirigible Roma is the feature in London newspapers which print long accounts of the tragedy and pictures of the airship. Similarity of the details with those of the destruction of the R-38 at Hull last summer is widely remarked. The Times says that as in the Hull tragedy the people of the United States and Great Britain join in a common sorrow.

**GUMMER'S FATE SOON SETTLED**  
Valley City, N. D., Feb. 22.—William Gummer, on trial in the Barnes district court for murder, spent a quiet day in his jail cell today, with plenty of time to meditate on his fate, which probably will be in a jury's hands by tomorrow night.

Arguments in the case were scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, and it is expected the jury will have the case sometime during the afternoon.

**PRAISES ARMS CONFERENCE**  
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—"It was the inevitable working of poetic justice in human history that the greatest conference ever held in the interest of peace should meet a century and a half after Washington's struggles and triumphs," General Arthur Currier, head of the McGill university, Montreal, declared today at the University of Pennsylvania, Washington's birthday exercises.

After his address Sir Arthur and General Pershing were honored by the doctor of law degree by the university.  
Flax is grown in almost all temperate parts of the world.

## PANAMA'S QUEEN



Mercedes Zubeita will be queen of the Mardi Gras that opens in Panama, Feb. 25. She was elected by 300,000 votes. She's a typical Spanish beauty.

## N. P. L. MEETINGS ARE HALTED BY SEVERE STORM

May Be Necessary To Call League Meetings in Rural Districts at Later Date

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 22.—With a severe storm sweeping the state today the attendance of scheduled Nonpartisan League caucuses will be materially reduced and it may be necessary to abandon them in a great many instances, it is believed.

A league headquarters here today officials were unable to state what steps would be taken to call precinct meetings at a later date, but it was indicated that early action would be taken to insure selection of precinct representatives at county conventions scheduled for next month.

Nearly all Nonpartisan precinct caucuses are held in rural districts, with the result that today's storm works double hardship on the political organization's program for launching the 1922 political campaign.

In the official league paper in Fargo attacks continue to be made on the so-called "balance of power plan" advocated by A. C. Townley, president of the league.

## JUDGE ROBINSON MAY RUN AGAIN

Says He Has Not Decided Just What Course Will Be

Justice J. E. Robinson, of the supreme court, is not certain that he will retire from public office with the conclusion of his term next January.

Replying to queries as to truth of rumors that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, Judge Robinson said that he had intended to retire at the conclusion of his six-year term, but that recently many friends have insisted that he should run and that he was uncertain what he would do.

It depends a good deal upon who the candidates are, said the judge. "If the candidates would make good judges I probably would not let my name be entered."

Judge Robinson is now much engrossed in several proposed initiative laws, for which he has prepared and is circulating petitions. He wants the laws voted on in the June primaries.

**\$2,500 ASKED FOR SLANDER**  
Minot, N. D., Feb. 22.—In a case begun in district court here, Louis C. Bolders asks \$2,500 as damages for alleged slander, from W. F. Meyers.

**U. S. AGENTS MATCHED AGAINST AN UNEQUAL TASK IN SOUTHERN RUM FIGHT**  
Washington, Feb. 22.—Federal prohibition agents in Georgia are waging an unequal war on rum runners operating along the Atlantic coast, according to a report to Commissioner Haynes from General Agent Frank Overbeck and General Agent Prohibition Agent W. P. Flinchum at Savannah.

## WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA ARE IN STORM PATH

Many Towns Reported Isolated and Wire Communication is Severed By Storm

## HEAVY SNOW AND SLEET

Duluth Reports Twenty-six Inches of Snow Having Fallen; Trains Stopped

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The northwest and upper Mississippi valleys today are in the grip of a cold wave accompanied by heavy snow and sleet which was seriously hampering transportation and communication systems. Upper Wisconsin and Minnesota were cut off from all telegraphic communication with Chicago and meager reports drifting in over crippled wires indicate many towns are completely isolated.

A new record for maximum temperature for February, in Chicago, was set today when the thermometer soared to 53 degrees above zero. The Associated Press established wire communication with Minneapolis and St. Paul for 20 minutes in a roundabout way and then lost the Twin Cities.

## LIGHTNING IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Feb. 22.—Rain and sleet, ice and snow fell in the central northwest last night and early today accompanied in some sections by lightning and thunder and entire district felt the storm's effects in crippled wire and rail communication.

Twenty-six inches of snow at Duluth tied up street car traffic today, caused annulment of out-going train service and a shut-down of the public schools "until weather conditions improve."

A rising wind and temperature down to 15 below zero is the prospect for Duluth tonight.  
Lightning shortly before midnight in St. Paul caused one fire, destroying a grain elevator with a loss estimated at \$50,000 in St. Paul and Minneapolis and ice and sleet fell to a depth of two or three inches.

## FIRE DURING STORM

Northfield, Minn., Feb. 22.—Fire of unknown origin broke out between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning in the heating plant of St. Olaf college, destroying the roof and wrecking the interior of the building. All the buildings on the college campus, including the dormitories of the men and women and the recitation hall are heated from this plant.

## THREE FEET OF SNOW

Ely, Minn., Feb. 22.—Three feet of snow fell on the Minnesota iron range today and was piled high by a 50-mile wind. This village is cut off from the outside world.

**26 INCHES OF SNOW.**  
Duluth, Minn., Feb. 22.—Duluth was snow-bound today with 26 inches of snow having fallen in the last 18 hours. Train traffic was at a standstill.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
North Dakota—Snow this afternoon and possibly tonight; colder tonight, Thursday fair and continued cold.

## AQUIT MAN WHO STARTED RIOTS

Supreme Court in Philippine Islands Frees Accused

Manila, P. I., Feb. 16.—(Delayed)—(By the Associated Press)—The supreme court today acquitted Artemio Mojica, a member of the Manila police force, of a homicide charge in connection with the killing of one Macasinas, December 14, 1920. The court held Mojica was justified by the threats made by Macasinas.

The shooting of Macasinas was followed by riots the next day when nearly 1,000 constabulary left their barracks, shot and killed eight persons, including three American members of the Manila police force and wounded a dozen others. Seventy-seven constabulary soldiers are serving prison sentences, many of them life terms, as a result of the riots.

## HEIRESS TO WED



Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago harvester millionaire, and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is engaged to Max Oser, 57, riding master, of Zurich, Switzerland.

## DAIRY CIRCUIT LEADER BEGINS HIS WORK HERE

Burton Havens Goes to A. C. For Short Time—Five Registered Animals Coming

Burton Havens, superintendent of the Bismarck Holstein Dairy Circuit, has gone to the Agricultural College to complete some tests, after which he will return to continue the work of visiting the farms of the various members of the circuit and keeping up the daily milk records, advising and aiding in the inspection and building up of the dairy herds.

Tonight five fine Holstein animals will arrive in Bismarck by express. They are a sire and heifer purchased by L. E. Malard, sire and heifer purchased by Mrs. Jennie Moran and a heifer purchased by P. J. Hilteneberg, all of the J. D. Bacon stock farms at Grand Forks. The five animals, among the finest shipped into western North Dakota, are being shipped by express to insure proper care. They will arrive on the fast passenger train at midnight, be placed in a barn over night and taken to the respective farms of the owners.

Mr. Malard and Mrs. Moran made trips to Grand Forks to purchase the animals and Mr. Hilteneberg's animal was ordered by wire upon their recommendation.

## SINN FEIN IN ADJOURNMENT

Agreement Provides No Vote Shall Demand Government Quit

Dublin, Feb. 22.—An agreement to adjourn the Ardfeis, the Sinn Fein national convention, for three months was reached today by the convention leaders.

The agreement provides that no vote in the Dail Eireann shall require the resignation of the provisional government and that there shall be no election meanwhile.

When the election is held, it is stipulated, a new constitution under the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be permitted.

## Nels O. Paulson, Pioneer, Dies In Missoula, Mont.

Nels O. Paulson, 75 years of age, who spent a great part of his life in Bismarck, Baldwin and vicinity, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Dard, Missoula, Montana, on February 19, 1922, according to word received here. Mr. Paulson was born in Sweden and came to America and settled at Bismarck in 1889. After spending many years in Burlington, he went to Missoula to live with his daughter, Mrs. Reed, about 11 months ago.

## MRS. STILLMAN'S FATHER DIES

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22.—James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Ed Potter Stillman of New York, died suddenly here today.

## STORM SWEEPS DOWN OUT OF ARCTIC REGIONS, COVERING WIDE AREA AND ISOLATING MANY TOWNS IN THE WEST

Most Branch Line Trains Are Tied Up By Storm Which Covers All of North Dakota, With Six Inches of Snow Having Fallen in Thirty-six Hours—Clearing Weather and Cold Wave To Follow, Weather Forecaster Says

The storm which swept over North Dakota today came from Alaska, according to reports received at the United States Weather Bureau here.

The storm area extended from the Pacific Coast—Seattle, Portland, Roseburg in southern Oregon, east to Toledo and Sault Ste. Marie, which is as far east as reports are received here. The snow area extended south into South Dakota. In Iowa and Illinois thunderstorms were reported.

The outlook was for a continuation of the storm during today and part of tonight, with clearing weather tonight and below zero temperatures.  
About 6 inches of snow has fallen here in the last 36 hours, O. W. Rogers, weather observer, reported. The temperature here ranged around 2 below during the storm this morning. Temperatures fell on the Pacific Coast to 34 above at Seattle and Roseburg.

Practically every branch railroad line in this section of the state, as well as in other sections, was tied up today, reports said. A Northern Pacific freight train was snow-bound five miles west of Mandan this morning and a local train went out and got it.

All branch lines operating out of Jamestown were at a standstill today. The wind ranged in velocity from 26 to 30 miles an hour.

## BANK STOCK IN STATE EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION

Tax Commissioner Loses Suit In High Court Involving Case on State Bank Stock

**OVERSIGHT HELD CAUSE**  
Legislature of 1919 Failed To Provide when Repealing Money, Law Credits

An oversight in the 1919 session of the legislature will deprive the state of North Dakota of tax on state bank stocks estimated to amount to \$447,000 in 1920 and \$408,000 in 1921.  
The supreme court, in the case of the Farmers State Bank of Page, against the state tax commissioner and the treasurer and sheriff of Cass county, holds that stock in state banks is not taxable.

The 1919 session of the legislature repealed the money and credits act, which provided that money and credits, including stocks and bonds, were exempt from taxation. An income tax was substituted. Though what is believed by the tax commissioner's office to have been an oversight on the part of legislators, the law was left in such shape that the supreme court holds that bank stocks still are exempt from taxation, except the nominal capital stock case.

A case somewhat similar is pending in federal courts in which the right of the state to tax national bank stock is questioned.  
Judges Christensen and Bronson dissatisfied in the case, because both own bank stock, and District Judges Nuesse and Berry sat in the case. Judge Grace dissented from the opinion of the majority.

## ROTARY CLUB OBSERVES DAY

The Rotary club, at its weekly luncheon today, observed Washington's birthday. Lewis F. Crawford, secretary of the Industrial Commission, delivered an address upon the life of Washington.

## U. S. REPORTS ON WHEAT CROP

Washington, Feb. 22.—The condition of the wheat crop during the first half of February ranged from "generally good" in the eastern section of the country to only fair in the middle western states according to a report.  
Conditions in the far western states were said to be favorable.  
The state of winter ry crop was reported as generally good.

"The supply of farm labor," the department reported, "is plentiful and generally exceeds the demand. Farmers are employing as little help as possible and are doing their own work as well as they can manage it."

## RENEW FIGHTS IN IRISH CITY

Belfast, Feb. 22.—Several persons were wounded today in a fresh outbreak on the east side, said to have resulted from a saloon fight.  
Military guards were stationed at all saloons in the York street district.

**MASONS PLAN TO BUILD MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON**  
Washington, Feb. 22.—Approval of final plans for a magnificent building to George Washington to be erected by the Masons of the United States at Arlington, Virginia, seven miles from here, on a ridge commanding a view of the George Washington annual memorial association. The structure and surrounding grounds will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

## TO MAINTAIN LABOR AGENCIES

Bismarck to Have State-Federal Employment Office

Labor agencies probably will be maintained by the federal-state employment service in Fargo, Bismarck, Minot and Grand Forks during the spring months, according to Joseph A. Kitchen, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor and employment director for the state. The balance in the fund appropriated for offices is said to be too small to permit them being maintained in all cities during the entire year.

Preparing for the opening of the offices, Commissioner Kitchen is obtaining from various sources in the state lists of presidents and secretaries of Commercial clubs or like organizations, information as to whether the department can expect reasonable cooperation from those organizations, and a report on conditions at this time and the probable wages farmers will be willing to pay in the spring.

## 4-POWER PACT IS HELD UP

Washington, Feb. 22.—The move to attach a blanket reservation to the four-power Pacific treaty and then report it promptly to the senate struck a snag today in the foreign relations committee which again adjourned without action after a session of more than an hour.

## N. P. L. MEETING IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Nonpartisan league members of Nebraska were here today for the annual convention with A. C. Townley, national president, scheduled as the principal speaker.

A new executive committee and state manager are to be elected, the political policy determined and the future of the league discussed.

## RESERVE BANK OFFERS TO BUY N. D. WARRANTS

The Federal Reserve Bank has offered to take \$10,000 of warrants of two southwestern North Dakota counties immediately to provide funds to aid the counties in obtaining emergency hay shipments for cattle raisers, according to word received at the Governor's office here. A. B. Cox, secretary to Governor Nestor, communicated the offer to commissioners of Adams and Sioux counties, so that each county may place \$5,000 of warrants with the reserve bank.

**GERMAN IS SHOT BY FRENCHMAN**  
Breslau, Feb. 22.—A telegram received here today from Breslau reported that a German police sergeant was shot by a French soldier at Glinz Upper Silesia.

# WILD DUCKS IN LONG FLIGHT, CARRY GOSPEL

Duck, Tagged in Kingsville, Ontario, Is Killed Near Trenton, N. C.

## TAGGER VERY SUCCESSFUL

Has Had Tags Returned From 23 Different States and Provinces

Newbern, N. C., Feb. 21.—A tag bearing a number of verses from the Scriptures and the name of James Miner, Kingsville, Ontario, found tied to the leg of a wild duck killed recently by Clyde Keener of Trenton, Jones county, near here has brought to light the existence of a haven for wild fowl on the north shore of Lake Erie to which the feathered tribes flock in huge numbers. Keener wrote Miner advising him of the finding of the tag.

The latter in an answering letter stated that wild ducks and geese stop at his farm during the course of their migratory journeys and that he and the birds are the best of friends. He said he had built a pond for the feathered tourists and that he feeds them 500 bushels of corn each year during their two months' stay at his place. Mr. Miner's letter, in part, follows: "Thank you for having reported finding the tag. I now have tags returned to me off wild geese and ducks from North Carolina to Hudson Bay. In several instances the tags have been found by Indians in the Far North after shooting the birds and they have taken them to Hudson Bay agents, who have forwarded them to me.

"I have had tags returned from 23 different states and provinces, the farthest south being Guydon, Louisiana, and the farthest west being Englefield, Saskatchewan.

### Tags 'Em All

"I try to tag all the birds that spend some time at my place. Forty percent of those that I tag in the fall return to me the following spring. Others stay here all the time, in spite of the fact that the weather grows very cold. As I am writing you there are about 75 wild geese and 40 wild ducks feeding within 50 feet of me. They are keeping a small hole open in the pond and they are depending on me for food.

"It took me several years to get the birds coming. At last, however, a small bunch came and they apparently told others, until their little flock grew into a small cloud. In fact, I have seen the wild geese rise up so thick that you could scarcely see through them and their honking could be heard over a mile away.

"During the last six or seven years I have fed them in the months of March and April 500 bushels of corn. When the birds stop off here they seem to leave all fear behind them. Even strange birds, visiting my place for the first time, let me come within a few feet of them. They evidently have been told by the old timers that there is no danger.

"It is a great sight to see all these birds together. People for miles around have heard of what I am doing and thousands have come to see the sight. Even these strangers can come within forty or fifty feet of the wild birds without causing them any fright. Not a single bird ever has been shot on my premises and the feathered tourists seem to know that when they stop off here they are on neutral ground.

### His Place Is Safety Zone

"Of course this is not so with regard to the surrounding territory, over which I have no jurisdiction. I have seen men shoot and wound a duck or a goose and I have seen the bird make a desperate effort to reach my place. Sometimes they succeed and permit me to doctor them. At other times they fall to the ground before they can reach the safety zone.

"I am opposed to deliberate slaughter of ducks and geese just for the sake of shooting them. We've got to be careful and call a halt to this destruction, for unless we are careful it won't be many years before geese and ducks are hard to find. I am trying my best to give the birds what protection I can. My system of tagging them is part of this plan. I have received letters from many hunters who have written me that they uphold me in my work.

### Old Timer Honks Welcome

"There is always fascination in overcoming prejudice and dislike. Wild birds, of course, consider all men to be their natural enemies. It has been mighty hard for me to convince them that I am their friend. However, that conviction now seems to be spreading among them rapidly. Hundreds of new birds come here every year. I can always tell when a strange bird arrives. It seems very shy. Not so with the old timer, however. He comes sailing in as fast as he can, honking a welcome and proceeds to stuff himself on corn.

"I have a mallard duck, which was hatched and raised by a domestic fowl in 1912. She has now migrated and returned to me each spring and has raised four families in five summers—two eights and two nines.

"My friend, to see my pets return to me year after year for food and protection after they have evidently

## Why Scandal in Hollywood? It's Dual Personalities



A Birdseye View of Hollywood, above, and a Type of Home in the Movie City. This One is That of Mary Miles Minter, Screen Star.

### BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—Hollywood, hub of the film universe, is at once a city and a state of mind.

Here scores of the best known people in the world daily live a dual and more or less widely divergent existence of romance and passion in which they are cast by author and director, part time the more staid life of ordinary folk.

For many of the screen celebrities there is a constant overlap of their two personalities, and it is this that is held largely responsible for those occasional lurid or tragic episodes which inspire fierce controversy over Hollywood's morals.

In a dozen studios men and women are professionally egged on to display the deepest passions by directors who seek to entertain upon the screen millions of love-hungry and love-curious.

### Separation Difficult

And as a matter of human nature it is difficult to preserve a rigid boundary between this and the social life into which the actor steps from his mimicry.

As an internationally noted personage now in Hollywood put it to me today:

"Here are men and women of the pictures in one another's arms, as required by the play, aping the sacred affections and the true, with a constantly changing set of partners. How can they help reacting to that more deeply than for the moment. It isn't possible wholly to dissociate reality and make-believe."

That's one phase of the hub of movieland—Hollywood as a state of mind for which it has become deservedly or not a world-wide synonym. To use these observations as a measure for the folk and morals of Hollywood, a city of 60,000, as a whole or even the industry which made it famous, would be unfair.

To one Hollywood "toast" who enlivens a party with a questionable dance, there are hundreds of neighbors

shielded around and outwitted thousands of hunters who hid in ambush for them, and to see wild geese come home bleeding and with legs broken, makes me feel that my work is really worth while."

## DIS. ATTORNEY IS RELIEVED

Boston, Feb. 21.—District Attorney C. Pellitteri of Suffolk county, was relieved by the supreme court today. He was found guilty on several counts under charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office.

## ASK ITALY TO HALT CONFAB

Berlin, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The French government today informed Germany that it had requested Italy to postpone the Genoa

## BANK POSITIONS FOR D. B. C. GIRLS

Miss Myrtle Ufer has been employed by the First National Bank of Steele, and Gladys Emerson by the State Bank of Wolford. Both came from Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Great prospects are open to girls sent from this fine old school to bank positions. At least 40 have become officers, are doing "man's work" at man-size salaries.

D. B. C. pupils get ahead because they're taught why, as well as how, to do things. "Follow the Successful." Write for terms to F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

**QUIT TOBACCO**

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew just place harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

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If You Ship Us Your HIDES - FURS Write Us First For Special Information

DEAL DIRECT WITH THE LARGEST AND OLDEST HOUSE IN THE WEST

HIGHEST PRICES AND IMMEDIATE CASH RETURN

Write for price list, tags and full information

**D. BERGMAN & CO.**  
ST. PAUL - MINN.

## "BARNYARD GOLFERS" HOLD MEET

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21.—The Fourth Annual Tournament to decide the horseshoe pitching championship of the United States, one of the most unique sporting events staged in this country, opened here today with "barnyard golfers" from all points of the compass on hand to exhibit their skill at hanging a shoe around a peg at a distance of forty feet. The meet, which will continue the greater part of the week, is being held under auspices of the National Association of Horse Shoe Pitchers and the contestants will fight it out on five pitching lanes before a grand stand built to accommodate 7,500 spectators. Dr. E. C. Beach of Delaware, Ohio, a retired minister, is the referee.

The tournament is financed annually by St. Petersburg sportsmen and the prize list this year carries \$1,500 in cash and numerous medals and other trophies. There is no age limit and youths in their teens will be pitted against spry youngsters of eighty years, determined to prove that they are as good as their grandsons at the ancient and honorable sport.

## CITY NEWS

At Devils Lake Federal Judge Andrew Miller is holding court at Devils Lake today. He is expected to return to the city Friday.

Office Closed The county clerk's office was closed today. Clerk Charles J. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and all of the children in the family except one were ill.

### Adjourn for Two Weeks

The city commission, at its meeting last night, decided to adjourn for two weeks because of lack of pressing business. A telegram was received from the mayor of Milwaukee and president of the Association of Commerce of that city asking that a representative be sent to the National Rivers and Harbors Conference at Washington, D. C., March 1 and 2, when the question of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater project will be up.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

**WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES.**

We make a specialty of replacing broken lenses. Bring us the broken pieces or the prescription we can furnish you with a new lens in a few minutes.

We have the largest Lense grinding plant, coupled with the largest stock of uncut lenses this side of Fargo. We have been grinding lenses, fitting glasses, and frames in our own shop since 1907.

**F. A. Knowles**  
Jeweler & Optician.  
Bismarck.

## WHITE BEATS CHICAGO BOY

New York, Feb. 21.—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, last night defeated Willie Jackson of New York, receiving the Judges' decision after their 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden.

The Chicagoan's left hook enabled him to floor the New York boy three times in the thirteenth round. Jackson seemed due to take the count on the third knockdown, but the bell saved him.

Glass was used by the Romans in the time of Tiberius.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

Vision—the ability to look ahead and to prepare—this was the dominant trait in our first President, George Washington.

At sixteen he was a surveyor, mapping out the unsettled regions of the Middle West, discovering the vast richness of the United States and perhaps dreaming of the time when this section would enrich and sustain future generations.

Have you a vision? Are you looking ahead and building up a bank account which will sustain and enrich your future? If not, we invite you to open an account with us.

February 22nd, Washington's Birthday, this bank will be closed all day—Legal Holiday.

**Bismarck Bank**  
Bismarck, N. D.

## 26 KIDNAPED MEN STILL HELD

Belfast, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—While most of the unionists captured in the recent raids in northern Ireland have been released the Ulster home office announced today that 26 of the kidnaped men had not yet been returned.

## MARY GARDEN GIVES UP PLACE

New York, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Mary Garden intends to resign her position as director of the Chicago Opera company at the close of the current season "if someone can be found to take her place, but she expects to continue with the company as an artist where she belongs and knows she belongs," it was announced by her secretary.

A plant grows in Japan which supplies a sort of vegetable leather.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Salmon Setala, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Matt Setala, Administrator of the Estate of Salmon Setala, late of the Township of Lien, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at his residence on Northeast quarter Section 4, in the Township of Lien, in said Burleigh County.  
Dated February 19, 1922.  
MATT SETALA, Administrator  
First publication on February 21, 1922  
2-21-22; 3-7-14.

## ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Bismarck Citizens.  
Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.  
A Bismarck resident tells you how: "Several years ago I gave a public recommendation of Doan's Kidney Pills after the benefit one of my family had received. Since then I have had occasion to use them myself for an attack of kidney trouble. I had puffy sacs underneath my eyes and pains in my back. It was hard for me to do my housework at times. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I am glad to again recommend Doan's, knowing them to be a remedy of wonderful merit. The cure they made for me has lasted several years."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

**INSURE YOUR CAR**

All garages are hazardous—gas fumes, oil drippings, waste, smoking, endanger the car. **INSURE!**

**MURPHY**

## An Invitation

If you have no banking connection at the present time, our officers and directors cordially invite you to make this your banking home. Every modern facility and the cordial hospitality of every member of our staff is at your service here.

It is our constant aim to make this more than a place to deposit and withdraw money. We are backing strength and unquestioned safety with a willing, friendly and helpful banking service which is extended to the small as well as the large depositor.

Your savings account, your checking account and the opportunity to serve your every banking need will be cordially welcomed!

## City National Bank

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

The new high Radiator, Drum-type Headlights and heavy Fender Tie-rod of the new 6-44.

PRICES	
Roadster	\$1120
Touring Car	1145
Sport Car	1225
Coupe	1685
Sedan	1765
At Factory	

The attractive body lines of the new Oakland 6-44's are sure to please you.

But wait until you feel the smoothness and power of the responsive six-cylinder overhead-valve engine.

Then, and then only, will you realize the value and satisfaction the Oakland 6-44 gives you at a low price.

A demonstration is yours for the asking.

Read too the remarkable 15,000 mile written performance guarantee which goes with every new 6-44.

**CORWIN MOTOR COMPANY**  
Distributor.  
122 Main St. Bismarck, N. D.

# Oakland 6-44

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac Mich.  
Division of General Motors Corporation

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

# ESSEX Coach \$1345

Freight and Tax Extra

Touring \$1095

Sedan \$1595  
Touring 1095  
Freight and Tax Extra

## Wouldn't You Like to Own It?

**The Price Makes It Easy**

High cost has prevented most buyers from enjoying full motoring comforts—possible only in closed cars.

The Essex Coach alone provides those advantages at little more than open car cost.

It is light, sturdy and durable. Has open car performance and economy.

Builders of the famous Super-Six designed and produce it. Here they have created a new type as they have done with so many Hudson closed models.

It has the well known Essex nimbleness and reliability. As a family or business car it meets all season requirements in all service. Easy to drive—easy to park—easy to care for, easy to buy.

**Come See—Ride and Compare It?**

**R. B. Loubek Motor Company**  
214 Main Street Distributors Bismarck, N. D.

"48,000 Miles at Low Cost"

"I have driven my Essex 48,000 miles without replacing over \$50 worth of parts. I get about 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and about 150 miles to the quart of oil. It has been more than satisfactory in every way. The best car on the market."

**H. E. FUGGEO**  
114 North Main St.  
Springfield, Mass.

# DIST. ATTORNEY J. C. PELLETIER LOSES HIS JOB

His Case Went To Massachusetts  
Supreme Court—Evidence  
On 21 Charges

IN OFFICE SINCE 1909

In 10 of The Charges He Was  
Accused of Conspiracy To  
Commit Blackmail

Boston, Feb. 22.—The trial of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county, before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme court, which began on December 27 last and ended January 24, being relieved of office by the supreme court yesterday, was the second hearing of the kind in the history of the state and involved 22 specifications of alleged "malfeasance, misfeasance, and non-feasance in office" formulated by the grievance committee of the Boston Bar association and by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen. Less than a year ago Nathan A. Tufts was removed as District Attorney in Middlesex county in a similar proceeding.

Evidence was presented against the District Attorney, however, in only 21 of the charges. In 10 of these, he was accused of conspiracy to commit blackmail. Improper action in handling cases in his office was alleged in 10 others and one specification attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speaking as a candidate for mayor, as having promised immunity from prosecution to anyone who got into trouble through defending him from reports that he intended to resign as district attorney. Pelletier withdrew from the mayoralty campaign before the election.

Attorney-General Allen alleged that the acts of Pelletier as district attorney since Nov. 13, 1929, when he took office, down to the date of filing the charges, as unfolded by witnesses, proved that the accused prosecutor had conducted his office in an "unlawful and reprehensible manner." None of the charges as originally filed specified that Pelletier had received money in return for his alleged misconduct but evidence to this effect was presented in five cases. The attorney general offered this evidence in connection with a claim that Pelletier had "participated in the profits of a partnership of crime."

**Assistants' Conduct Improper**

The action of assistants of Pelletier in disposing of cases brought to the attention of the district attorney's office was the basis of five of the charges. The State maintained that Pelletier should be removed because he had retained the assistants in office knowing their conduct to have been improper.

Among the charges in support of which the State introduced testimony were some to the effect that Pelletier had conspired with Daniel H. Coakley, of Boston, a lawyer, and others to commit blackmail by threatening criminal prosecution. The bank records of Coakley and Pelletier offered by the State were excluded as a whole but were admitted in four cases involving alleged money transactions.

No evidence was offered for the defense, United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chief counsel for Pelletier declared that the whole proceeding was based on a conspiracy against his client by political and personal enemies and also that the prosecution had failed flat because the State had failed to connect the district attorney with any wrong doing. Senator Reed said the defense elected to stand on the case as presented by the State, arguing that there was nothing in it to which the district attorney need make defense by testimony. The Attorney-General, in his closing argument urged Pelletier's failure to take the stand as a point against him.

By cross examination of State witnesses and in the arguments of his counsel, Pelletier's defense was that he acted properly in handling all cases that many of those which he declined to press were efforts to use his office as a collection agency and that he never at any time, except in one case when he was paid a legitimate fee as attorney in a law firm, received any money return.

**Co-conspirators Named.**

Two Boston attorneys—Coakley and William J. Corcoran, the latter a former district attorney of Middlesex county—were named in the original information as co-conspirators with Pelletier, and three more names were added during the progress of the trial. The latter were Francis M. Carroll, former fire commissioner; Daniel J. Gallagher, a former assistant to Pelletier and also a former United States district attorney; and Jack Farrow, a detective.

The State charged a general conspiracy between Coakley and Pelletier, and alleged that the others were called in from time to time on specific schemes to blackmail. In this connection the state called attention to evidence that Coakley, having a large

# SCREEN TEMPO IRKS OTIS SKINNER IN "MISTER ANTONIO"

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York, Feb. 22.—Otis Skinner, now on a stage tour in "Blood and Sand," is studying the script for "Mister Antonio." He will soon begin a screen version of that play in which he appeared on the stage three successive years.

Skinner has been studying the script for his screen play several weeks. His characterization will be about the same. The thing that bothers Skinner is picture tempo.

He must spend eight weeks doing for the screen the thing he did in two and a half hours for the stage.

"The best maxim for the stage play appearing before the camera is 'Go slow!'" Skinner told me when he was in New York.

"Relaxation is needed before the camera. You can't go slow on the stage. Time is too limited. Action must be speeded up there.

"The camera is a tricky thing. I found I gained the best results when I moved very leisurely."

That latter statement was in reference to "Kismet," his first film.

**Picture Tempo.**

A more definite idea of what is meant by picture tempo can be gained from concrete examples of photography. Consider public personages in the news reels.

The movements of persons making their first appearance before the camera seem jerky and unnatural.

If you recall the first pictures that were made of President and Mrs. Harding immediately after his nomination and compare them with recent news reels of them you will note a great difference. The former were sometimes ludicrous. The action of the presidential nominee seemed to be speeded up for comic effect.

Probably the president does not consciously slow down his movements for the camera now, but he has seen himself in pictures and seems to have learned something about acting before the camera.

A news reel cameraman recently told me the best actor outside the movie studios is the Prince of Wales. His highness is a quick-moving man, yet when the cameraman gets him in focus he slows down his action to studio time. He seems to sense the eye of the cameraman and unconsciously changes his action to picture tempo.

legal practice, boasted of his influence with the district attorney in and out of the presence of Pelletier, without resentment by the latter. Thus, the prosecution charged, it became generally known that Coakley could obtain favors from the district attorney which were denied others, and many cases were placed in Coakley's hands because of his reputed influence.

That condition, the state charged, made it easy for Pelletier and Coakley to carry on their alleged blackmailing schemes.

**Sold Out His Clients**

Gallagher was charged in one instance with having "sold out his clients" under a promise in the fulfillment of which it was alleged he afterwards was appointed an assistant district attorney. In that case evidence was adduced to the effect that Coakley, representing the divorced husband of Mrs. Jennie S. Chase's daughter, offered to avert criminal prosecution, threatened by Pelletier, if Mrs. Chase would pay \$50,000. She refused, although Gallagher as her counsel, the statement charged, recommended the payment. Subsequently an indictment was returned in Suffolk county against Curtis W. Emery, second husband of Mrs. Chase's daughter, but Emery was never prosecuted, and Gallagher after being named an assistant district attorney, not prosecuted the case.

In the single case in which the defense admitted that Pelletier had received money the State contended that he had used his office to frighten Benjamin Piscopo into paying a \$21,000 fee to Daniel V. McIsaac, Counsel for Pelletier, admitted that the district attorney received half of the \$21,000 but declared that it was a legitimate fee received in private practice as a partner of McIsaac. They denied the charge of the State that the fee was extorted by threats that unless it were paid Pelletier would have some one "watch" a hotel owned by Piscopo.

A motion attacking the right of the court to remove a district attorney, on the ground that the legislature alone had that authority, was overruled by the court, which held also at the outset that the proceeding was a civil one and not quasi-criminal as was contended by Pelletier's counsel.

**Attorney General Prosecutes**

The four members of the court who sat with Chief Justice Pugh were Justices DeCoursey, Carroll, Braley and Jenney. Attorney General Allen conducted the prosecution with the assistance of three members of the Boston Bar Association, Robert C. Dodge, J. J. McCarthy and Andrew Marshall. Senator Reed was assisted in the defense by Louis C. Boyle, of Washington, former attorney-general of Kansas, and two of Pelletier's assistant district attorneys.

Pelletier was appointed district attorney to fill an unexpired term in 1909 and has been re-elected at every election since that time. He is a graduate of Boston College, which conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1913, and of the Boston University Law School, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1894. He is nationally known as Supreme Advocate of the Knights of Columbus.



Otis Skinner studying the script for his screen version of "Mister Antonio," the Booth Tarkington play in which he appeared on the stage for three years.

ive tour of districts in which he holds property in Mexico. When interviewed yesterday he refused to make any statement regarding the proposed "balance of power" plan suggested by A. C. Townley, declaring that he would make any statement he might have, before the state convention, to be held in Fargo in March.

He declared the split in the ranks which has developed, although he said he had been out of touch with North Dakota politics and was unaware of recent developments. Any statement that he might make which would tend to make wider the break would tend to make wider the break, he said.

# MILLER HEARS GUILTY PLEAS

Many Admit Violations in Federal Court at Devils Lake

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 22.—Judge Andrew Miller opened yesterday the first term of United States district court to be held in Devils Lake in two years.

He heard pleas of about 50 who have been indicted by the federal grand jury, most of the cases being violations of the Volstead act.

The first case to come up was a motion for a change of venue in the David H. Uglan case. Uglan, formerly of Knox, N. D., is charged with embezzlement. Judge Miller granted the motion of his counsel to try the case in Minot at the next term of court.

Mary R. Orvic, formerly postmaster at Doyon, N. D., pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging her with misappropriating \$799.94 while she was postmistress. William E. Nieman pleaded guilty to misappropriation committed while he was assistant postmaster at Devils Lake. He was alleged to have misappropriated \$700.

Nick Gores of Bliss, Mo., was fined \$10 for having moon shine in his possession. Implicated with him in the charge is Fred Pelletier, an Indian of Bedford who failed to appear in court. A bench warrant for his arrest was issued.

Iver Clausen of Aneta pleaded not guilty to the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. He will be tried at Devils Lake at the next trial term here of the district court. Pleas of guilty were entered by John Lafontaine, Turtle Lake Indian, and Joseph Schell of Devils Lake. Both were indicted for having stills on their premises. William Haggerty of Tokio pleaded guilty to having sold liquor to Indians on the Fort Totten Indian reservation. His home is in Tokio.

S. L. Nichols of Fargo is appearing for United States District Attorney Hildreth.

# MARKETS

**GRAIN MARKETS CLOSED**

The principal grain markets were closed today on account of Washington's birthday anniversary.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Cattle receipts 8,000. Beef steers strong. Choice heavy bulk steers \$7.25 to \$8.25. Hog receipts, 21,000. Slow, 5 to 15 cents lower than yesterday. Mostly 10 cents over.

Sheep receipts, 12,000. Slow, about steady. Weak undertones.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**

South St. Paul, Feb. 22.—Cattle receipts 3,100. Market generally steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers \$5.75 to \$6. Best loads lot today \$7.75. Bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher stock mostly \$7.75 to \$7.75. Few better offerings. \$6 to \$6.50 or better. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50. Bologna bulk \$1.50 to \$4. Stockers and feeders strong. Bulk \$3.50 to \$6. Market mostly 5 cents higher on calves. Practical parker top best lights \$8.50.

Hog receipts 21,000. Market slow. Few early sales. Blending mostly 10 to 25 cents lower. Early top \$10.25. Bulk \$9.75 to \$10.10. Pigs steady. Mostly desirable pigs \$10.10.

Sheep receipts 1,700. Market slow. Few early sales. Steady.

# CORN "CEMENTS" FRIENDSHIP OF FARM WITH CITY

Merchandise Now Bought With  
Corn In Lieu of Cash In  
Madelia, Minn.

# MUCH "NEW MONEY" HERE

"The Madelia Plan," Established  
By Community Club, Is  
Being Copied

Madelia, Minn., Feb. 22.—Merchants of Madelia and farmers of the surrounding country have been brought together as the result of the acceptance of corn as cash in the purchase of merchandise or settlement of accounts.

In a two-month period just ended, the merchants bought more than 35,000 bushels of corn at approximately 37 cents a bushel, or a total of \$13,050, which was "new money" released in the community and relieved the financial pressure on merchants to a certain extent.

One of the direct results of the experiment, which was copied in many other towns as "The Madelia Plan," was the establishment here a few weeks ago of the Community Club, organized to foster the fullest spirit of cooperation between the town and country folk.

When the market for the farmer's crops, especially corn, started on the downward trend, and in some communities corn was sold as fuel or burnt for fuel by the farmers, P. H. Lock, a Madelia business man, conceived the idea of accepting corn from the farmers at 10 cents a bushel above the local market price.

The rules of the plan, which was received with enthusiasm by the farmers when they saw there were no "strings" attached to it, were as follows:

1.—Any farmer was allowed to bring in 100 bushels of corn to any merchant and receive his pay in merchandise or pay on account.

2.—Merchants cooperating agreed to take a given amount of corn on these terms, but had the privilege of taking an additional quota from any farmer owing them a bill.

3.—During the two-month period, the merchants agreed to pay a premium of 10 cents a bushel over the local market, with a minimum of 10 cents a bushel on shelled corn and 35 cents for corn on the ear, in trade or on account, the corn to be hauled to the local elevators and weighed in graded and turned over to the representative of the merchants, who in turn issued a merchandise check, stating what store it was drawn on and in what amount.

The merchants were well satisfied with the results. The actual percentage of loss by this system of corn buying was 26.7 per cent, as the merchants necessarily had to market the corn and accept the consequent loss due to the premium they gave the farmers.

**HOMESEEEKERS  
ARE OFFERED  
SPECIAL RATES**

Commissioner of Immigration  
Announces Inducements  
Made by Railroads

Special inducements to homeseekers have been established on all large railroad lines operating extensively in North Dakota, according to a bulletin issued from the office of Commissioner of Immigration J. H. Worst. The bulletin outlines the advantages offered as follows:

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie ( Soo Line). From: Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. First class passage with stop-over privileges at all points in North Dakota.

Great Northern, Circular No. 8824, Feb. 14, 1922. From: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn. and Superior, Wis. From stations Granite Falls to and including Sioux City and Yankton, from stations Watertown to and including Huron, from stations Watertown to Sioux Falls to Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Mayville, Portland, Bedford and stations north and west thereof in North Dakota also to stations Fairmount to and including Ellendale with stop-over first class passage in North Dakota.

Northern Pacific, Circular No. 100, Feb. 1, 1922. From: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn. and Superior, Wis. From stations Granite Falls to and including Sioux City and Yankton, from stations Watertown to and including Huron, from stations Watertown to Sioux Falls to Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Mayville, Portland, Bedford and stations north and west thereof in North Dakota also to stations Fairmount to and including Ellendale with stop-over first class passage in North Dakota.

St. Paul & Northern Pacific, Circular No. 100, Feb. 1, 1922. From: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn. and Superior, Wis. From stations Granite Falls to and including Sioux City and Yankton, from stations Watertown to and including Huron, from stations Watertown to Sioux Falls to Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Mayville, Portland, Bedford and stations north and west thereof in North Dakota also to stations Fairmount to and including Ellendale with stop-over first class passage in North Dakota.

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Northern Pacific, Circular No. 100, Feb. 1, 1922. From: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn. and Superior, Wis. From stations Granite Falls to and including Sioux City and Yankton, from stations Watertown to and including Huron, from stations Watertown to Sioux Falls to Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Mayville, Portland, Bedford and stations north and west thereof in North Dakota also to stations Fairmount to and including Ellendale with stop-over first class passage in North Dakota.

point reached in the "Homeseekers Territory" before they will be valid for return passage.

**CASH SOON ON BONDS**

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 22.—Stark county expects to receive cash in about 15 days on \$100,000 worth of 20-year, six per cent bonds sold to the Spitzer-Rorick company of Toledo, Ohio. Warrants on the county general fund are to be called in and paid with the bond proceeds. If tax receipts hold up to average, it is believed the county can retire outstanding bonds on all funds by May 1.

**Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.**

**FOUND**—Pair of shell rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Tribune and paying for this ad. 2-22-34

**SANTAL MIDY**

Easy to Take Back to Relief CATARRH of the BLADDER

Each Capsule contains 100% Santal Midy

TONIGHT

# DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In His Wonderful Picturization of  
Alexander Dumas' Drama

## "The Three Musketeers"

One performance only commencing at  
8 p. m.

Admission 55c.  
Thirteen Reels of Tremendous Action.

# CAPITOL

Theatre

# Eltinge

TONIGHT  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## NORMA TALMADGE

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

K-I-N-O-G-R-A-M-S  
and the famous  
RIDE ON A RUNAWAY  
TRAIN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
BETTY COMPTON and HAROLD LLOYD.

# Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 24

SEATS NOW SELLING AT HARRIS & CO.  
Prices — Orchestra, \$2.20, \$1.65. Balcony, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. Gallery, 55c, including Tax.

## TRIUMPHANT FAREWELL TOUR

The Dramatic Novelty of a Decade

The Play of a Woman's Soul

**ALOHA**  
RICHARD WALTON TULLY Presents

# THE BIRD OF PARADISE

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY  
A NEW CAST OF PLAYERS  
WITH ANN READER

AND THE FAMOUS SINGING HAWAIIANS

After all its extensive travels, "The Bird of Paradise" returns to Bismarck for its final visit. A cast of unusual distinction has been selected for the farewell tour of this

WORLD FAMOUS PLAY

# YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—The Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

# THE HAND OF A DOCTOR

THE hand of a successful physician, or one who may become a successful physician, should be supple and smooth. The following are some of the traits of a good doctor, as indicated in the hands:

Tact, shown by a thumb that is well "waisted," that is, indented or marked at the joint.

Kindness, shown by a Mount of Venus, or ball of the thumb, which is moderate in size.

Self-confidence, the Line of Life and the Line of the Head well apart.

Trustworthiness, a Line of the Heart that is forked at the beginning.

Popularity is indicated by a Line of Fate which rises on the Mount of Luna (at the side of the hand) and runs into the Mount of Saturn, at the base of the second finger. This shows unusual popularity, but also dependence on public caprice for success.

# BATHERS AND 'MOONSHINERS' ARE DISCUSSED

Kentuckians Clad in Bathing Suits Must Have Police Protection or Keep off Streets

## TREES FOR BATH HOUSE

"Still" Operators To Have a Whistle That Can Be Heard Two Miles Away

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22.—Now that the Kentucky general assembly has made the streets of White Mills, Hardin county, safe for pedestrians by passing a bill which says whoever goes on the streets of an unincorporated village with no police protection, clad only in a bathing suit is subject to a fine, its attention has been called to other public matters. Among the recent bills introduced in the senate is one to require moonshiners to attach whistles that can be heard two miles to their stills, and to blow them every thirty minutes from 1 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Scantily-clad summer boarders are given as the reason for the passage of the anti-bathing suit bill. The principle industry of White Mills is entertaining summer guests. Its main asset is a small river and swimming in its great outdoor sport.

**A Poor Bath House**  
But the bath house facilities consist of willow trees under whose drooping branches one may park the bathrobe. These facilities, however, have failed to appeal to the visitors, which include a goodly number of young women. Representative Charles A. Nelson noticed this and he told the legislature that the youth of his village home is being corrupted by the sight of women clad only in bathing suits strolling down the street to the river. The vote was 66 to 20, notwithstanding the fact that Representative James Park, former big league baseball player, called the bill an effort to legislate the morals of the people and said the average bathing suit contains more material than the average evening dress. The bill had been reported favorably by the Alcoholic Liquors committee, to which it was referred.

Senator Bannie Tabor of Carter county is pushing a "still" bill. Senator Tabor, in his bill, is setting five sections, proposing that it shall be unlawful for a person to operate a still without a whistle that can be heard two miles; that it must be blown every half hour from 1 a. m. until 11 p. m., and that roadways or well-beaten paths must lead to the still. It creates the office of "moonshine still inspector," to see that the law is obeyed under heavy penalty for failure.

# TINY WORM-LIKE ANIMALS TO GET THE "ONCE-OVER"

They Are To Be Found in Human Beings as Well as in The Earth

## ARE 40 OR 50 VARIETIES

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—Some very little animals which play a very big part in human existence are to be given the "once-over" scientifically in Yale University laboratories during the next few months, in order to add information about them to the sum of human knowledge. Miss Helen Helms, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has been detailed to assist Dr. Goodthold Steiner of Berna University Research Fellow at Yale, in microscopic study of the nematode, described as an animal that annually does millions of dollars worth of damage to plants and vegetables.

These tiny worm-like animals are to be found in human beings as well as in the earth. There are 40 to 50 varieties in human beings. Ten per cent are classed as predatory, that is they eat animals while the remaining ninety per cent eat vegetation.

Dr. Steiner and Miss Helms intend to study means of reproduction of the predatory type so they will eat the plant eaters and eradicate them. One predatory type will eat 30 types of the vegetable eaters.

The plant nematodes anchor to a root of a vegetable and eat the substance there causing it to wither. A great enemy makes a "root knot." The laboratory work will be to find the best conditions suited to the growth of the predatory nematodes.

Dr. Steiner came to Yale from Switzerland to study this nematode. He has raised male and female, or brought about what scientists call a mutation. The progeny of the new female type retain the characteristics of the parent.

# N. S. Wales Want No Amendments To The Constitution

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 22.—(By Mail)—Almost universal disapproval has met Premier Hughes' proposal to convene a gathering to consider amendments to the constitution of the commonwealth, according to the newspapers, which are practically unanimously against the project.

The leader of the federal labor party asked for a convention, but now the party has declared against it, as have the State premiers.

# MRS. TALMADGE TELLS HOW SHE GUARDED GIRLS IN MOVIES; DEFENDS MOVIE ACTORS AS CLASS, AND SAYS THEY WORK HARD



BY MORTENSE SAUNDERS.

New York, Feb. 22.—"Suppose your daughters were just starting out now to make careers for themselves, would you want them to go into the movie?" I put this question to Mrs. Talmadge immediately after she arrived in New York from scandal-ridden Hollywood.

And the mother and chum of Norma, Constance and Natalie—three names made famous on the screen—replied:

"Yes. For my greatest ambition for my daughters has always been for their own happiness. I know Constance and Norma are happier in pictures than they would be idle or in any other type of work. Just as Natalie is happiest in her home. I should not wish things to be any different with them."

Mrs. Talmadge is soft voiced, gentle and motherly.

**Like Goldfish.**  
"Movie people," she said, "swim about in their big glass bowl with the eyes of the whole world upon them. And when anything happens to one fish, big or little, it becomes common property."

"It is most unfair to denounce the whole motion picture world when only a small group is involved. Hollywood is a good-sized city, made up of many types of people. To attribute to all of them the same habits and failings is as foolish as to assume that all bankers are thieves because one teller absconds with the funds."

"Nothing is going to prevent girls from wanting to become screen stars. If along the profession offers such glittering hopes and chances for fortune as it does now."

**Girls' Acid Test.**

"Hollywood is the acid test of a girl's character. It can be a Babylon or a Sahara, a land of opportunity or a place of despair—it all depends on the girl."



THE TALMADGES — LEFT TO RIGHT, NORMA, CONSTANCE AND NATALIE, AND BELOW, THEIR MOTHER.

"The stars have their fine homes, but the little extras and beginners have stuffy little rooms and no place to go when the day's work at the studio is over, unless it be to a motion picture show. And they're often sick of pictures by night."

"The serious girls, with their minds on their work, will probably fall in with the right element and make the right sort of friends. But the pleasure-loving, frivolous creatures who believe that life owes them a good time, are apt to drift into the wrong sets."

**Conditions Hard.**

"Right now economic conditions are very pathetic. Many girls go out west with just enough money to get there, hoping to obtain work immediately—they've been told they are pretty and better than some of the stars, and they believe it."

"A number of the studios are closed and thousands are out of work. Some of them don't know where their next dinner is coming from. And it isn't surprising that they grasp at any opportunities that seem to offer a way out."

"I don't take any particular credit for my girls' successful and spotless careers, but I am very thankful that I have been able to be with them during every step and to smooth out things for them as they went along, and to provide a good home and healthy pleasures for them while they were learning the game."

**How They Started.**

"Norma and Constance started in New York. I remember Norma and I discussed her career and I suggested pictures. She liked the idea and together we went to the old Vitagraph studio where she got her first job at \$25 a week."

I went with her every day and knew just how she was getting along. Constance just naturally drifted in after Norma did. She was funny and awkward at first. Natalie tried a few parts, but did not care for the work at all.

"When they would get all tired out, I used to make them stay in bed for a few days. I looked after their health and their diet. I kept them free from worry so they could have their minds free for their work. All girls need, mothering. The unfortunate thing about pictures is that often a girl is obliged to be away from her mother just when she needs her most."

Norma is the wife of Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer. Constance of the screen is Mrs. John Pialoglou, wife of a wealthy tobacco importer. Natalie is married to Buster Keaton, the film comedian.

# WESTERN STATES BAND TOGETHER IN EFFORTS TO END ILLITERACY

Employment of itinerant teachers who visit lumber camps, mines and isolated sections of California is one method adopted by that state of ending illiteracy. The state of Washington will, in the future, require that illiterates learn to read and write before they can secure actual residence. Other states are adopting strong methods to combat illiteracy.

Believing that people in North Dakota who have enlisted in the forces seeking to end illiteracy in the state should know of the great interest being obtained elsewhere, Mrs. Alfred Zuger, of this city, obtained a report of a recent conference held in San Francisco at which there were representatives of 11 states.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Frankfort, Ky., who told the story of her moonlight classes in Kentucky to thousands of people in North Dakota aroused the assembled educators and other citizens. She said:

"Why should the United States have 5,000,000 men and women who can neither read or write? The majority of our illiterates were raised in

America and not in foreign lands, as many have supposed.

"Illiteracy," he becoming odious. Time has come when the man making his mark to indicate his signature should fill the beholder with horror. Wherever illiteracy is prevalent, stagnation is the result. Illiteracy spreads disease, promotes crime, enslaves and endangers labor, limits commerce, corrupts the ballot, weakens the army, incites revolution and rebellion and hampers religion.

"Illiteracy must be wiped out."

**A Problem for All.**

E. Morris Cox, president of the California Teachers Association, declared that illiteracy is not a problem for the school people alone but is a problem that equally concerns the doctor, the lawyer, the merchant and the general public as well.

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction of California, said that a great step toward the solution of the problem of illiteracy will have been taken as soon as the non-English reading and speaking popu-

lation is induced to read the newspapers and periodicals.

He set forth farther that it was a fallacy to believe that the child can learn to read and write more readily than the adult. He advocated loosening of the purse strings of the nation to aid in a campaign against illiteracy, without regard to locality.

**Thoroughly Aroused**

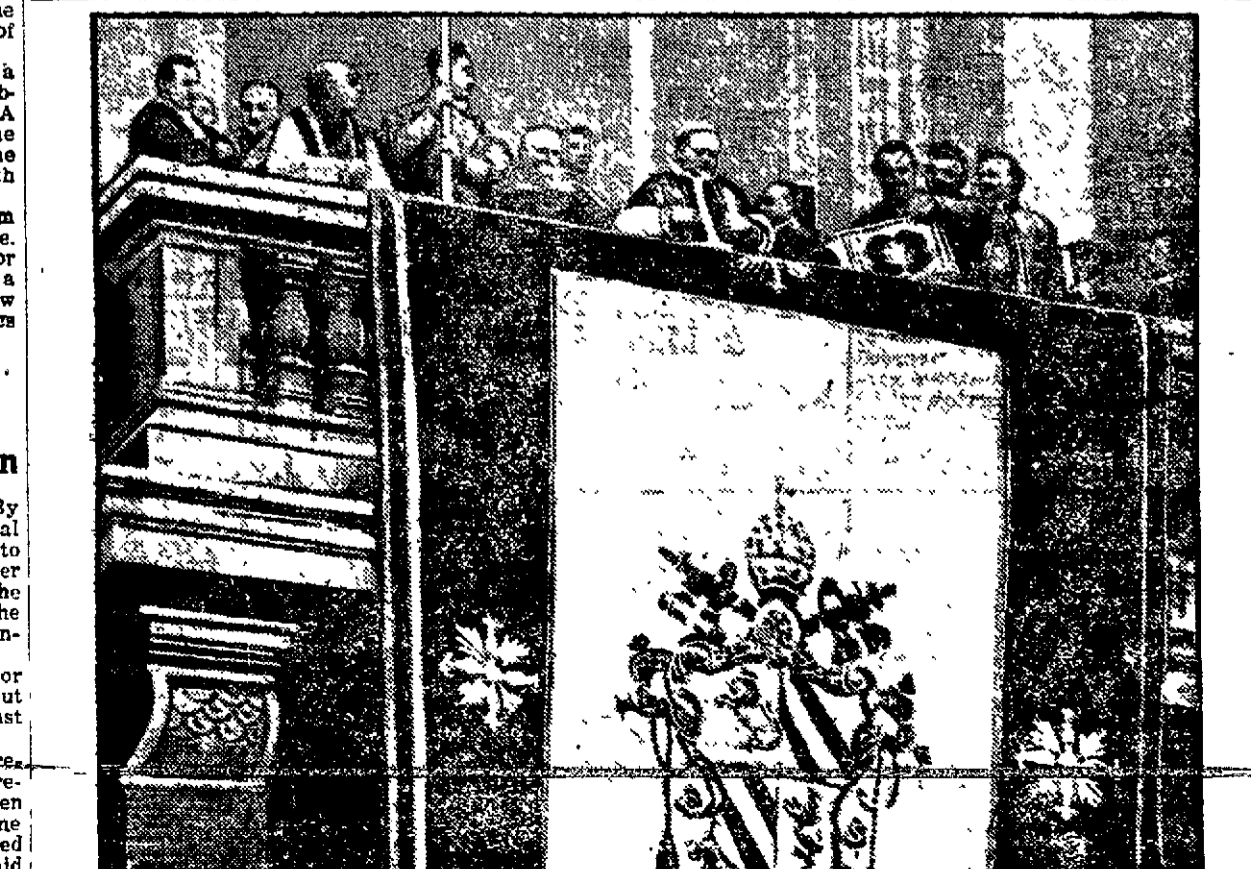
Will U. Neely, deputy superintendent of schools, Washington, said, "The state of Washington has been thoroughly aroused to the problem of illiteracy during the past two months through a crusade being conducted under the leadership of the national illiteracy chairman, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. The state of Washington challenges the nation in efforts to wipe out illiteracy."

An effective method of raising the educational standards, Theodore Hodge, director of the government savings organization, twelfth federal reserve district, told the conference, rests in thrift through savings accounts.

Pledges of support in a comprehensive program to combat illiteracy was given to the conference by various fraternal, civic and social bodies.

French motor bus has accommodations for dining and sleeping.

# NEW POPE'S FIRST PUBLIC GREETING



First Public Appearance of Pope Pius XI—The pop, immediately after his election, went to the balcony of the Vatican and from the loggia blessed the multitude come to greet the new head of the Roman Catholic Church. This photograph shows him surrounded by some of the cardinals who elected him.

# S. W. CORNER OF N. D. ON FIRM FOUNDATION

Shows Rock, Shale and Sand Formations For 1 1/2 Miles Towards Center of Earth

## OIL NOT KNOWN TO EXIST

Fossil Seaweed and Marine Shells Are Found in The Foxhill Sandstone

North Dakota's southwest corner rests on a firm foundation, according to a recent report of the United States Geological Survey. The report is upon one of the large oil prospect fields, known in the records of the survey as the Baker-Glenville or the Cedar Creek anti-cline. This field includes the southwest corner of North Dakota, according to the maps accompanying the survey and shows the rock, shale and sand formations for almost a mile and a half towards the center of the earth.

According to the report the rock formations underlying the corner of the state where North Dakota meets Montana and South Dakota is as follows:

Ariksee formation ..... 300 feet  
White River formation ..... 100 feet  
Fort Union formation ..... 400 feet  
Lance formation ..... 300 feet  
Ludlow Lignite ..... 350 feet  
"Sombel" ..... 500 feet  
Colgate sandstone ..... 100 feet  
Fox Hills Sandstone ..... 25 to 100 feet  
Pierre Shale ..... (1) 1,200 feet  
Total ..... 2,150 feet  
Colorado Shale ..... 1,150 feet  
Dakota Sandstone ..... 120 feet  
Fuson Shale ..... 15 to 100 feet

The change from the second to the third formation of the Pierre shale is not clearly defined in the report. Much of the rock formation is indicated in the name given to it. The first three formations above are considered by geologists as "freshwater" deposits.

The report is that of a survey of the Cedar Creek anti-cline for oil and the boundary line of the oil field enters North Dakota about twelve miles north of Marmath and continues in a southeasterly direction until it meets the line about at Ring. This makes the North Dakota field in this particular oil district very small one. While the report of the survey discusses at length the possibilities of oil in this field, it declares emphatically that oil is not known to exist but that the rock formations are such it might be present.

**"Gas" Sands Worthless.**

Gas bearing sands are found in the second division of the Pierre shale and the Colorado shale has a seven foot vein of gas bearing sand, about midway in that formation. The report holds these sands to be not commercial value except when near a town like Baker, Montana or Marmath, North Dakota.

As the surface covered by the report varies more than 800 feet in some places in the field, many of the first named formations appear on the surface. The Fort Union formation, for instance, is the surface formation in a creek bed near Wibaux, Montana. This difference in surface is one of the reasons that the gas wells of Marmath and Baker are little more than 800 feet deep.

One of the interesting points in the survey is that fossil seaweed and marine shells are found in the Foxhill sandstone, which while outcropping at the black hills is about one thousand feet below the surface in North Dakota.

**SCHOOL HOUSING IS PROBLEM**

Starkweather, N. D., Feb. 22.—Faced by a shortage of school room, the Starkweather school district has mailed questionnaires to taxpayers asking them whether they favor as a solution the buying of a building and moving it to the school grounds, the renting of schoolrooms, the building of a temporary building, or a permanent one.

# NORWAY LEADS IN NUMBER OF FOREIGN BORN RESIDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA

The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, has issued a statement giving statistics showing the citizenship status of the foreignborn white population of North Dakota, by country of birth, compiled from the returns of the 1920 census.

The total population of North Dakota, 646,872, included 131,503 foreignborn white persons, of whom 121,047 were 21 years of age and over; and of this number 36,571 were born in Norway, 25,385 in Russia; 13,979 in Canada, 11,791 in Germany, and 10,107 in Sweden. Of the natives of Norway, 78.4 per cent were naturalized; of Russia, 75.5 per cent; of Canada, 76.3 per cent; of Germany, 79.8 per cent; and of Sweden, 78 per cent. For the natives of other foreign countries the corresponding percentages ranged from 59.9 for persons born in Poland to 93.3 for those born in Hungary.

Of the total white population of North Dakota, 21 years of age and over, 37.9 per cent were immigrants and 28.6 per cent were naturalized immigrants.

The following table shows, for the State of North Dakota, the citizenship

# JUST CIRCLE; THAT'S MR. O.



MR. O.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The shortest name in the world has been found. Mr. O. owns it. He's a restaurant proprietor in Evanston, suburb of Chicago. And that's his whole name—simply O.

Of course, he has a first name, too. It's William. But he never uses it. The signature he puts on checks is simply O. And all the mail addressed to O comes to him.

"I'm the only O living," O says. "I was born in Ireland 54 years ago. O's a Gaelic name. It means 'royal blood.'"

"Just a circle written on paper—that means me. I figure my short name has saved me millions of pounds of energy in writing."

"And folks never forget my name, either. That means I have lots of friends and everybody addresses me by name."

"There's only one drawback. Women don't seem to want to adopt my short name. Maybe there's not enough poetry in it."

"That's why I'm still a bachelor at 54. There's never been a Mrs. O!"

# MANDAN NEWS

## REORGANIZE LODGE

The Modern Woodmen of America lodge of Mandan is being reorganized. A meeting was held at which District Deputy Bencosoter and his assistant, were present. They are visiting Mandan territory for the purpose of making a new organization again a strong lodge. Two candidates were initiated at the first meeting and ten more will be in the near future. Philip Lohrester is chief consul for the Mandan order.

## MANY DANCING PARTIES

Many dancing parties are being held in Mandan this week, before Lent. The Royal Order of Moose gives a party Wednesday night at the Elks club. A club organized shortly before the holidays will give a dinner dance at the Lewis and Clark hotel Thursday night. On Friday the Knights of Pythias will hold a card and dancing party and the R. H. club will hold a dance.

## RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

In the new arrangement of committees of the State Federation of Women's clubs, four Mandan club women have received appointments. Mrs. B. S. Nickerson on the Division of Literature; Mrs. Frank McGillic on the Division of Social and Industrial Conditions; Mrs. J. A. Biggs on Library Extension, and Mrs. W. H. Stutsman on State History.

## LEAVE CITY

Miss Claire Anderson, who has left for Seattle, and Miss Cecilia Porter, who will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., were honored at a party given by Miss Gertrude Richey.

## BAND REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the annual band concert to be given in March have begun.

## MOVES TO DUBUQUE

John Kleinschmidt will leave next week for Dubuque, Ia., to make his future home. He has purchased a

# A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, 15c and 30c.

life insurance agency in that city, now being operated by his brother.

## IS RECOVERING

Miss Christine Poesel, who has been ill with influenza, is recovering, at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Peters.

## VISITING SON

Mrs. S. A. Young has left for Miles City, to visit her son, Fred A. Young.

# BONUS SYSTEM IS INTRODUCED IN CLEVELAND

Only Good Pieces of Work That Pass Rigid Inspection Will Earn Bonus

Cleveland, Feb. 22.—A bonus system which ultimately will affect all its factory employees has been inaugurated by a manufacturing concern here. The bonus is in addition to and entirely independent of hourly wages and differs materially from the ordinary piece work.

Only good pieces of work that pass rigid inspection qualify the workers to earn a bonus. All jobs will be analyzed and classified according to the skill required of the operator, every job being assigned to one of ten bonus qualifications.

In addition to a job and bonus classification a standard table of fatigue and rest allowances, classified according to the job is adopted—from 10 per cent to 22 per cent allowances are made for fatigue and rest, the most being applied to work which puts the greatest strain on the worker.

When a job has been studied and classified, a bonus chart and instruction card is filled out and given to the worker. The instruction card shows the method by which the work should be done, giving equipment, set up, total time for each part of the operation, total net time, time allowance for fatigue and the standard time for doing the job.

The chart is set on the standard time of the instruction cards for 100 per cent efficiency, but a man begins to earn the bonus when he reaches 60 per cent of the standard. The bonus chart also shows the amount of money which may be earned by increasing the output.

It is an attempt to pay the workers according to their ability.

## LANEY TAKES CHARGE

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 22.—George Laney of Napoleon, who was named for the position some time ago, has now been duly installed as receiver of the closed Security State bank of New England and the Farmers State bank of Havelock, succeeding A. L. Young. Through a court order Mr. Laney will also become receiver of the Farmers State bank of Belvidere, succeeding Allan Lefor. It is announced Mr. Laney will take over his duties at Belvidere as soon as the proper cutoff can be made.

London manufacturer uses an electrical apparatus to season pipes.

# Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get underway; at the first cough or sniffling rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospitals, \$4.50. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



# TYPEWRITERS

All makes sold and rented Bismarck Typewriter Co. Bismarck, N. D.

# EAGLE

Tailoring and Hat Works Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Remodeling, Dyeing of Ladies' and Men's Clothes. Prompt and courteous service. Call For and Deliver.

Phone 58 313 Broadway Bismarck, N. D. We clean and reblock hats.

# CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic—active to physic your bowels when you have Headache Biliousness Colds Indigestion Dizziness Sour Stomach

Is candy-like Cascarets. One or two conflict with empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work waltz you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too. Adv



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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1878)

## YOUR REGULATOR

When you went to school, you learned that water always seeks its own level. That's why mother's copper wash boiler leaks through the hole in the bottom. The water starts its journey back to the sea, soon as it gets a chance.

Sun evaporates ocean water. Moisture drifts inland, condenses and falls as rain. You see this rain when you stand beside a river. It is flowing—back to the sea, seeking its own level.

There you have the universal principle that governs all men and all conditions created by their stupidity or intelligence.

The average farm-hand's pay has dropped to \$43.32 a month without board and \$30.14 a month with board.

Uncle Sam's department of agriculture announces this. It points out that farm wage rates during 1921 dropped an average of 37 per cent.

That decline about matched the drop in wholesale prices of food.

Observe the universal law at work—wages and prices seeking a common level.

Herbert Hoover furnishes tables, showing prices out of line. Some prices are twice as high as in 1913. Others have deflated to the pre-war level or below.

Gradually you'll see all prices meet at a common level. No one knows what that level will be. Prices extremely low now may rise to strike a medium with prices now extremely high.

Then, when equilibrium or balance is established, a business boom will start.

Ability is among the things that seek their own level, for the law of compensation is a natural force, as inexorable as the law of gravity.

That's why "you can't keep a good man down." That's why the incompetent is shouldered aside by a better man.

We have to pay for everything in this world. And, in the long run, we get no more out of life than we give.

## TAKE OFF SPECTACLES

Take off blue spectacles after reading this: India reports that her foreign trade is picking up, also a decided improvement in internal business conditions.

The world-wide collapse of prices, which started hard times, began in India in February, 1920. Next month it broke out violently in Japan. Then traveled round the world like a contagious disease, reaching us in May.

Experts have insisted: "World will be definitely getting back on its feet when recovery starts where depression began."

That desirable situation has arrived. It looks encouraging.

## SOME PERSISTENT QUESTIONS

Three questions you hear daily: "Have you rented your room in the poorhouse?" "Where did you catch your cold?" and "What's the last day for paying income tax?"

Answering the last one: First income tax payment must be made on or before March 15. Taxpayer who is late becomes subject to \$1000 fine. Tax dodgers, if caught, can be fined \$10,000, jailed for a year and made to pay costs of prosecution and additional penalty of 25 per cent of the tax due.

Federal law is a dangerous thing to monkey with. To avoid waiting in line, pay early.

## PLENTY OF FRESH AIR

A mine is sealed up air-tight at Pana, Ill., to extinguish a fire raging underground.

After two weeks, oxygen in the air now in the mine will be exhausted. The fire will flicker out.

That is what happens when you work or sleep in stale air. Just so much breathing, then the oxygen in the air runs low and the lungs are without fuel.

To keep the fire of life burning long and brightly in your body, plenty of fresh air. Stale air is as deadly as spoiled food.

## A CONVICT AT 93

Oldest convict in our country—probably in the world—is a 93-year-old man who is sent up from Philadelphia to serve five years for chicken stealing.

Wardens call him the "dean of convicts." He has been in and out of prisons and jails much of his time since he was 40.

Obviously, he knows that crime doesn't pay.

Why, then, hasn't he gone straight? Drunkards know the answer—he lacks will power.

Next generation won't have such specimens. Repeaters will be turned over to medical specialists, who will develop will power to normal by treating the adrenal glands.

## "SIDEWALK SUBWAYS"

Boston, to relieve traffic congestion, talks of building "sidewalk subways." Walkers, reaching corners, would cross under the streets by tunnel.

The money cost would be \$30,000 a tunnel—\$120,000 for each street intersection.

The real cost would be the human energy and time wasted in climbing up and down the tunnel stairs.

Street traffic now is confusing, almost hopelessly jammed, during rush hours in many cities. Congestion will get steadily worse as years roll on.

Airplane may solve the problem by taking traffic off the ground. If not, streets will have to be built with two or more levels or decks.

## GERMANY'S FAILURE TO PAY

In private offices, business men are talking in anxious tones about how Germany is invading our home markets.

The Germans must be nearly five times as anxious.

For final figures show that in 1921 we sold Germany \$372,324,000 worth of goods and bought \$80,279,000 from her.

That leaves us \$292,045,000 in the hole. Is money easy to collect from Germany? The allies do not find it so.

Hard to find millions for a soldier bonus. Easy to find millions for railroads and German buyers.

## ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

Hypodermic doses of scopolamine are injected into a negro criminal at Dallas, Texas. Officials say this "truth serum" has proved its power to paralyze the ability to lie.

At medical clinics in many other cities, asthma sufferers are being immunized by inoculating them against dog's hair and wheat, the chief causes of asthma.

Such things used to be called witchcraft. Now they're science. Fortunate is the individual who selects the right generation to live in.

## NEW DISCOVERIES

A well flowing 261,000 barrels of oil a day is drilled-in down in Mexico. At 50 cents a barrel, that would give you an income of \$130,500 daily.

One day the experts warn the world of an approaching exhaustion of oil. Next day a wildcat gusher or a new field is brought in. The world's oil resources probably haven't been more than scratched.

One well in Persia has produced 26,000,000 barrels in 10 years and still yields 13,000 barrels a day.

## INDIANS STRONG FOR JAZZ

Shimmy and other jazz steps have taken the place of primitive dances on the Seneca Indian reservation near Buffalo.

Tom-tom has passed out and the saxophone come in.

The Indians have long been called "the vanishing race." They'll vanish a lot faster if they travel the jazz trail.

Jazz originated in the Buenos Ayres underworld. It's a circular road.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

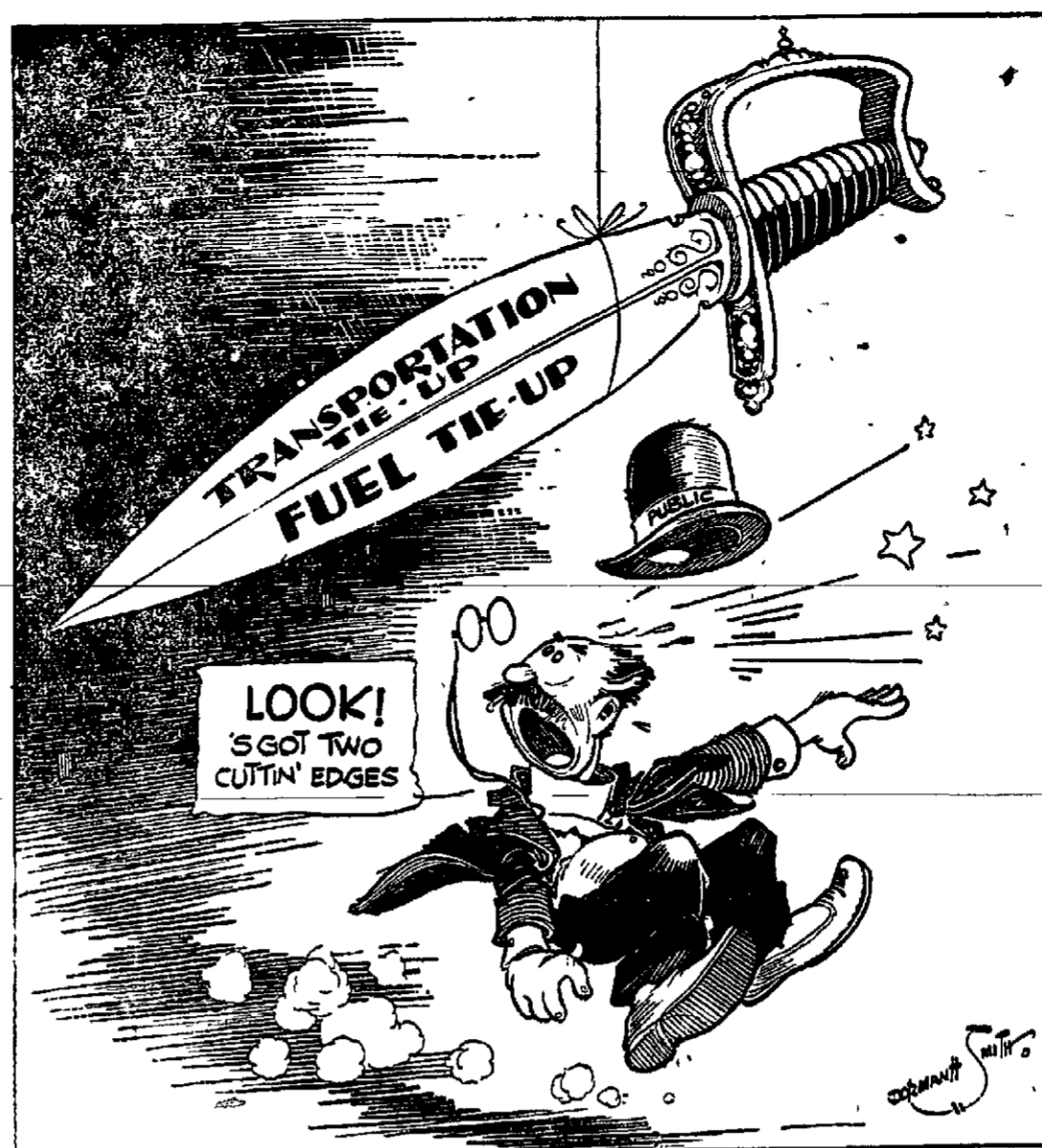
## THE POWER BEHIND THE BLOC

An observer looking about for the most powerful political figure in the United States at present would have to pass over the president, who has been defied by congress, and also the old-line party leaders within congress, who have been defied by the agricultural bloc. He would have to pass over the bloc itself, for it has been doing a number of things it didn't want to do, and search for the organization or the man who has been dictating to these Middle Western representatives and senators who hold the balance of legislative power. The organization is not hard to find. It is the American Farm Bureau federation, and James R. Howard is its president.

Two years ago Mr. Howard was a farmer in Iowa—a dirt farmer, though he has a college degree. Now he sits in Washington and tells the administration where it gets off. Behind his words is the grim conviction of several millions of men who have had an unusual run of hard luck lately that the government has never paid enough attention to agriculture and that when favors are being distributed in the future the farmer will realize on a few campaign promises or know the reason why. The disconcerting phase of the matter is the absolute sincerity of Mr. Howard and his followers and the absence of radicalism in their platform. They are content with the economic system as it stands, but they want the business overhead reduced and a voice in decisions as well as a larger share in returns.

Seemingly they do not realize how revolutionary all this must appear to the Old Guard. Wall Street has always had the dominant bloc at Washington. Can the tradition be shaken? There are no institutions tottering to a fall but there are changes impending.—New York World.

## DAMOCLES AND THE HANGING SWORD

Expert Tells What  
Genoa Conference  
Means To Europe

(This is the first of two articles by a recognized expert on the coming world economic conference at Genoa.)

## BY J. W. T. MASON

Expert on International Relations  
Washington, Feb. 22—The summoning of the Genoa conference is the first move since the war to bring friends and enemies together in a concerted effort to save Europe.

The Genoa conference as originally planned called for invitations to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Russia to send delegates to meet the allies' representatives on a basis of equality. If this arrangement is carried out Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columbus, who discovered a new world, will mark the birthplace of a new Europe.

There can be no recovery for Europe while divergent policies prevail among the transatlantic nations. Statesmen across the ocean are just discovering that fact.

All of them, however, are not yet convinced of its truth and for that reason the Genoa conference is being threatened with failure before it begins.

## France Blocks Path.

France is blocking the way to peace at Genoa. "Peace" was not really signed at Versailles, according to the belief in France. Only an extended armistice way toward the Germans who are waiting their time to resume the war.

Therefore France wants no questions discussed at Genoa which in any way will strengthen Germany economically or financially. France believes as soon as the Germans get their strength back, they will begin a war of revenge.

France also insists that the Russians be allowed to attend the Genoa meeting only as inferiors and on sufferance. France demands that the Russians pay their foreign debts before being admitted to an equality with other nations.

## High Hopes Fade

With France in this obstinate mood, the high hopes that the Genoa gathering would start Europe on the path of accelerated recovery are fading. The nations in Europe which want the purpose of cooperation all around declare that France instead of Germany is preparing for a new war in order to get permanent possession of the Rhine.

They also say France cannot legitimately demand that Russia's foreign debts be paid until France pays her own. France owes more money to foreign nations on which she is paying no interest whatever than Russia.

The Genoa conference may end in failure but it will have marked a beginning. The original program of the Genoa conference eventually will have to be taken up by another conference. There is no other way of saving Europe as a whole.

## Four Problems on Slate

At Genoa or at a subsequent conference the following problems will have to be faced, for until they are solved, chaos in Europe will continue: ONE—Revision of the indemnity demands on Germany so that the German people will have an incentive to reform their currency and resume their normal economic life by being allowed to keep some of the profits of their labor.

TWO—Stimulation of Russian trade so that Europe can increase its food supplies from Russia and sell

## FIT TO FIGHT

Life's greatest battles are between strength and weakness.

## Scott's Emulsion

a high-powered tonic—nutrient, nourishes and fortifies the whole body.

## CUPID

He sends out an arrow right straight for the heart,  
Upon us poor mortals below;  
And getting us into the worst kind of scrapes,  
He's a mean little fellow, I know;  
For, when we are going with Bessie or May,  
He shows us a maiden as fair as the day,  
Then we change the old love for the new, right away!

He fills up his quiver with arrows, you see,  
Then starts out to give us a chase;  
Altho we may run with the speed of the wind,  
He's sure to win out in the race;  
He sends out an arrow right straight for the heart,  
And it is but seldom he misses his mark,  
For he is a past master, friends, at his art.  
—Florence Borneo.

its manufactures to Russia in return.

THREE—Stabilization of exchange so that future prices can be reasonably estimated, by making an end to government borrowings and increasing taxation to meet government expenses.

FOUR—Reduction of land armaments, so that the nations can get their minds away from thoughts of war and can concentrate on peaceful development.

LEARN A WORD  
EVERY DAY

Today's word is ABERRATION.

It's pronounced—ab-er-ray-shun with accent on the third syllable. It means—mental disorder, wandering, hallucination, "seeing things." It comes from Latin—"ab" away, and "errare," to err.

It's used like this—"Frequent aberrations are a sign of approaching insanity."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED  
You will appear to like every one with whom you come in contact.

You will treat your mother-in-law, when she's visiting you, as you would treat your child's wife or husband to treat you.

You will remember that the art of living with others requires the cultivation of a judicious blindness.

A THOUGHT FOR  
TODAY

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye in the Lord forever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.—Isaiah 26:3.

Absence of occupation is not rest; A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

—William Cowper.

## INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include:

Devils Lake Steam Laundry, Devils Lake; capital stock \$50,000; incorporators, A. L. Johnson, E. M. Ostrander, H. R. Ostrander, B. M. Johnson.

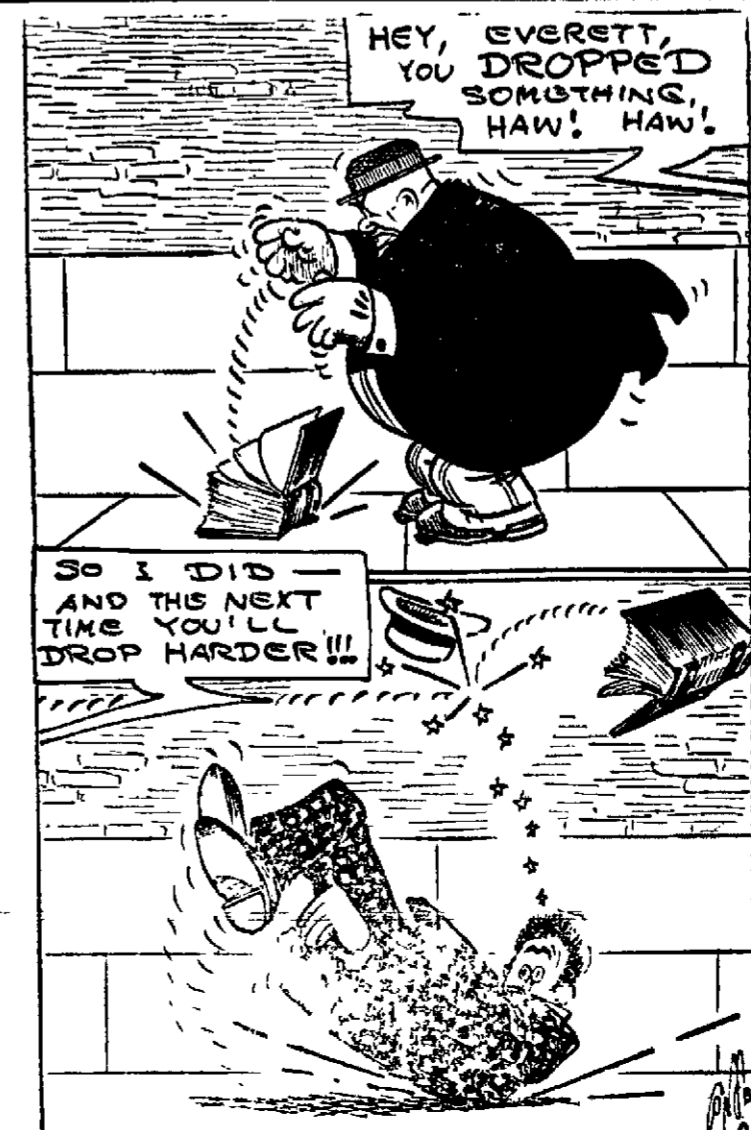
Dunn County Farm Association, Killdeer; non-profit corporation; incorporators, C. R. Meredith, T. M. Davis, O. O. Norquist, H. H. Ellsworth, Killdeer; Henry Klein, Halliday; F. A. Little, Fayette.

Nearly 20,000 women in the United States are barbers and hair-dressers.

There are about 17,000 people in Ireland who understand only Irish.

## EVERETT TRUE

## BY CONDO

MRS. CURTIN IS  
NOW ENJOYING  
FINEST HEALTH

Gains Twenty-Four Pounds Taking Tanlac and Troubles Of Twelve Months' Standing Overcome, Declares Esteemed Lincoln Resident.

"I was weak and miserable and weighed less than one hundred pounds when I started taking Tanlac and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-four and feel as well as I ever did in my life," said Mrs. John Curtin, 2501 South Ninth St., Lincoln, Neb.

"I was a mighty sick woman for all of a year and it looked like I would never get any better. I fell off until I was nothing but skin and bones."

"Anybody looking at me now and seeing how robust and strong I am would find it hard to believe that a few months ago I was in such miserable health."

"Tanalac is sold in Bismarck by Joseph Braslow and leading druggists everywhere." Adv.



The first breath of spring is caused by eating green onions.

Several movie stars don't seem to be like their pictures.

"Ex-Governor of Tobacco Is Banned," says Mexican paper. If he's caught, Tobacco will make it not for him.

Everyone admits the bonus bill is due, but says someone else owes it.

Perhaps the man caught stealing might seek wanted them to keep chewing gum at home.

"North Pole Still Moving"—headline. Rents are high everywhere.

A train of thought is often wrecked by an automobile.

"The average girl who leaves home is 15," finds a society. The average girl who stays at home is 90.

New Yorker who ran away after having monkey glands grafted may be out at the zoo eating peanuts.

Movie hint: A shooting star falls.

Judge holds stealing liquor is not larceny. No, it's impossible.

The man with three wives had better be glad they caught him before vacation time.

Voliva seems sincere about thinking the earth flat. Perhaps it looks rather flat to a reformer.

People drinking this professor's alcohol made from gas had better keep away from the fire.

Henry Ford is looking for a way to spend his money. Put a little of it in tilters, Henry.

So is the income tax, Sherman.

Tom Edison says we will hear ants talk soon. Perhaps we can persuade them to fight boll weevils.

"Indiana had 2,833 accidents in January"—news item. Bet most of them were poems about snow.

Ireland's Ulster is still hot.

ADVENTURE OF  
THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nick turned when he saw the chocolate cake. If there was anything he loved it was cake, and chocolate cake was not to be resisted.

"Oh come on Nick!" Nancy pulled at his arm.

The red feather in his hand, too, kept bending the other direction, which showed that if he would avoid danger he would keep away from the strange cake and all contained.

But chocolate cake! Round, high, shining and delicious!

Something in poor Nick's legs seemed to be pushing him back toward the cave. He tried to take a step away, but he had no more will than a terrier on the end of a chain. And there was nothing for Nancy to do but to follow.

"Hello, children," came a voice out of the cave, followed at once by a figure in the form of a gypsy woman dressed in red with a green cap and yellow sash. Her hair was done in long braids wound around her head, and on her neck were many strings of beads that Nancy couldn't help wondering how she could stand so straight.

"I suppose you came back for a smell of my cake," said Nick, wondering if he were to be offered a slice.

"And so it should," nodded the gypsy woman, smiling "for dear knows, enough trouble I've had baking it. I've smelt half of the sticky icing on my floor and I can't get it off. I've hurt my finger and I can't hold a cloth."

"Oh," cried Nick, "what can I do?" "I'll clean your floor," then he heard the gypsy woman thrusting a large rag into her hand. "Come, I'll lead you to the place."

As she led her away the Mush room's note fell to the floor. Nick stooped to pick it up.

(To Be Continued)

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SPORTS ALL-AMERICAN STARS ARE NOW IN THE MAKING

Coaching Which Includes Boxing, Wrestling and Skating Said To Be The Recipe

THERE ARE NO CO-EDS

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 22.—A system of football coaching which includes boxing, wrestling and skating as methods of making All-American stars out of men who previously had never played the game, is partly responsible for placing Notre Dame university's gridiron eleven among the country's leaders for several years. This system, and a scholastic arrangement which brings some of the students through a course of outdoor activities almost from the kindergarten to the athletic field, are looked upon as the secrets of Notre Dame's athletic supremacy, testified to by a football record which includes only one game lost in three years—to Iowa, 10 to 7 last fall, and consistent triumphs over eastern teams. Knute Rockne, the football coach, attributed his success to the "never say die" spirit of his athletes. The school authorities, however, give Mr. Rockne's unique coaching system most of the credit, this system being explained by the mentor as follows: "All of the candidates for end on the football team go through a course of boxing. This makes them shifty on their feet, teaches them to stand hard knocks without losing their feet, to keep their wits no matter how hard they are hit and never to lose sight of the objective—the man with the ball. "The linemen, during the off season, go through a course of wrestling. This makes it hard for the opposing players to shove them back and improves their leg and arm muscles. "Do Much Skating "The backfield men do a great deal of skating. Thus they learn to move quickly—improving their dodging—and to stop or make sharp turns without tearing their muscles." Mr. Rockne gave three requisites for a man trying for a Notre Dame athletic team: 1. Speed. 2. Brains. 3. Good class grades. The success of his ideas is shown by the number of "Rockne-made" men on the Notre Dame eleven since he has been coach—men who never played football until he took hold of them. Some of these are Johnny Mohardt, All-American back; the late George Gipp, All-American back and conceded to be the greatest forward passer of modern times; Roger Kille, All-American end; Chester Wynne, All-American fullback; Smith, All-American guard; Gus Desch, star back and member of the American Olympic team; Mahre, a first rate lineman. None of these men thought of playing football until Rockne got them out after noticing that they had his three requisites—speed, brains and good grades. Another factor in the school's athletic success is the arrangement of departments and the intra mural contests. First comes the miniature department—the youngsters in grade school. Then comes the Junior division—corresponding to high school—and finally the university itself. Mr. Rockne watches the youngsters closely, helping them to develop as they pass through the different departments. Intense Rivalry Every dormitory and class has athletic teams, coached by varsity players. Intense rivalry results in many stars being brought out through these games. There are no co-eds, and consequently few social functions. The students, from the time they are "minims" to the university concentrate on sound minds and sound bodies, dividing their time equally between class room and athletic field. They grow up out of doors and are always in perfect physical condition. "The big part played by physical development in the student's lives in no way detracts from their class work, for the records show that most of the athletes make unusually high grades and their extra athletic activities simply take the place of the afternoon teas popular at some schools.

Ballads of Baseball

BRAGGING.

I'm sorry for the bushy-gent who's all swelled up with self-content, because I know what's coming; soon his good luck will start to wane, and on the bench he won't be vain, nor his own praise be humming. I jump some bushy-lads break in and smite the apple on the chin, then brag and start in posin'; but when the slabster-guys find out what Mister Busher cannot elude, his gift of gab is frozen. Whenever I see a bushy bird break in at second, short or third, and pull off plays that dazzle without a sweat, I'm for him to a frazzle. But when I jump a player near grab off a measly hit or two, and brag about his capers, I feel like telling him that I would rather read his private letters than his public papers. No fielding skill, nor batting power should swell a kye-piece for an hour, nor prompt a fellow's bragging; for when the jinx is on his trail, his praises change into a wail, and then his tongue is dragging.

It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 lepers in Russia.

REFORMS YOU MAY EXPECT WHEN GEO. M. COHAN BUYS A BALL CLUB



COHAN HAS UNIQUE VIEWS ON BASEBALL

Famous Playwright and Producer, Also Thoroughbred Sportsman, Tells of Some Reforms That Would Improve the Game

BY GEORGE M. COHAN I have been a baseball fan all my life. Ever since I was a kid I have cherished the idea of owning a big league ball club. I have honestly tried to buy three or four clubs. However, I have never been successful. Some people have said my offers were not real, that I was simply seeking some publicity, advertising for my theatrical ventures. I believe most people will agree that I am a pretty much advertised young man. I feel sure they will also agree that any publicity I received from offering to buy a ball club wouldn't have any particular effect on my business status. Some time I may acquire a major league ball club. If I ever do I have a few reforms which I intend to institute. Don't misunderstand me, I am not going to offer any playing reforms. The brand of baseball that is now being played suits me pretty well. I know a lot of people are going to laugh when they read this chatter. I like to make 'em laugh and leave 'em that way. For Clean Uniforms I am first for clean uniforms. If there is anything more disgusting than a baseball uniform that looks as if it never was laundered, I would like to know what it is. On second thought I believe a chorus girl in a costume that has seen better days is even worse. That is one thing I have always been very fussy about in my productions. The costumes must be kept clean and in good condition. I have seen some ball players wear undershirts that simply reeked with dirt and perspiration. How they can stand such garments next to their skin is a mystery to me. Major league ball clubs make a lot of money. It wouldn't cost very much to have four sets of uniforms instead of two. That would enable a team to

Lack of Control Spoils Career

Dr. Meanwell, Who Coaches Basketball at University of Wisconsin, Has Made a Most Remarkable Record For Winning Championships

BY BILLY EVANS Introducing the "wonder man" of basketball, Coach Meanwell of the University of Wisconsin. Every sport has its so-called miracle performers. However, it seems that basketball has been overlooked in the shuffle. Like many others who have achieved fame in the world of sport, Dr. Meanwell's opportunity to prove his worth was largely accidental. During 13 years of coaching Meanwell has developed teams that have won 201 out of 217 games. In nine seasons of coaching at universities of Wisconsin and Missouri his teams have won 140 games out of 155. Of the 155 games played by these colleges 120 of them were against teams representing the Western Intercollegiate and Missouri Valley conferences. During seven years at Wisconsin his teams have won four championships, finished in a tie for another and third twice. Twice, while at Wisconsin, his teams went through an entire season undefeated. On four other occasions his teams have suffered only one defeat during the season. Basketball is one of the most uncertain games of all the sports, which speaks all the more for Meanwell's uncanny ability to develop winners. Made His Debut in 1911 Coach Meanwell's first experience in intercollegiate basketball was during the season of 1911-1912. Up to that time Wisconsin, while fairly suc-

cessful in basketball, had never won a western conference championship. Shortly after the start of the 1911-1912 season, Haskell Noyes, former Yale star who had been coaching Wisconsin, was forced to quit. Every effort was made to secure a professional coach to take charge of the team. At the time Dr. Meanwell was in charge of the men's gymnasium at Wisconsin. He offered his services as coach until a successor for Noyes had been decided upon. With only mediocre material, and a coach who was merely a substitute until some one else could be secured, Wisconsin resigned itself to a poor year in basketball. The opening game of the season resulted in a victory. It was very unexpected. Then followed six straight wins. The athletic authorities began to think Meanwell was the man of the hour. He was given the position of coach. At the close of the season Wisconsin had not only won the first western title in the history of the university but had gone through the entire season without a defeat. In six years at Wisconsin Meanwell turned out four championship teams and two that finished third. Then he went to University of Missouri and won two titles for that institution in the Missouri Valley Conference. In the interim Wisconsin had been having its troubles in basketball. It was decided to call Meanwell back to again put the Badgers on the map. He did so by ending the season of 1920-1921 in a tie for first place.

second in the number of wins with nine, pulled down \$30,370. Startle with five wins, made \$48,725 for his owner. Bunting, who won the fat purse that goes with the Futurity, took down \$41,101 in three firsts. Kai-Sang and Fair Phantom were the only other two-year-olds to cop more than \$20,000.

SPORT ANGLE

Recently John Sheridan, one of baseball's leading critics, in commenting on the progress of baseball made the statement that the major league umpires of today ought to pay to get in the ball park. Mr. Sheridan was drawing a comparison between the task that the umpire of 25 years ago was up against and the present-day woes of the umpire. True, baseball has progressed, and with it the position of umpire has improved in some ways. I have had 17 years of major league umpiring, and can appreciate some of the progress that has been made. However, in other directions umpiring has become much more difficult, simply due to the larger stakes that are being played for. In the old days there was no such thing as a world series. Neither was there a sum allotted for the finishing of second and third in the two major leagues. The coming of the world series increased the woes of the umpire. However it in no way compares to the added duties that were brought

about by the division of money to the first three clubs. With the athlete first comes the salary then the base hits. Last year Washington lost third place by about a half game. That half game meant about \$800 to each Washington player. In the major league today every game is a battle because until the last few weeks usually about six clubs have a chance to finish inside the money. Then there is the world series. Every now and then one reads what soft picking it is for the umpires. I wish every one who so thinks could umpire for a season and work in a world series. In this connection I have in mind the series of 1921. Ollie Chill in his first game worked perfectly. There wasn't a ball or strike disputed. In his second game he gave another fine exhibition only one ruling was questioned. In the first inning of that game, Chill called a pitch of Waite Hoyt's a ball. It was a curve. Hoyt kicked loudly. It would have retired the batter and ended the inning without a score had it been called a strike. The Giants made a run in that inning and that run won the game. Chill worked two great games, yet because of one disputed decision will hear a lot about it next summer. To those who think umpiring is soft, I would suggest they take a whirl at it, for it pays pretty good money. A recent news item carried the statement that golfers who desired to compete in the national amateur championship next summer would have to convince the eligibility com-

COAST SENDS MANY STARS TO THE EAST

Coast Critics Feel There Has Been a Tendency in East to Discredit Stars From That Section of Country

Coast critics feel there has been a tendency in the east to discredit coast athletes. That opinion is probably true. Football as played on the coast had no particular standing until California walloped Ohio State. The easy defeat administered to the "Big Ten" champions of the west, caused the eastern experts to decide the brand of football as played on the coast was really worthy of attention. When Washington and Jefferson made the trip a great many of the eastern football authorities said that W. & J. was not a representative team despite the fact that Neddie's team was one of the few undefeated eleven in the country. When California was unable to get better than a tie with W. & J., the opinion was freely expressed that California had been overrated. True a few coast athletes have been failures in the east, among them Fred Kelly, who was reported to have shattered all existing marks for the 100 yard dash in the west but who could never repeat his performances in the east. Many Stars From Coast But a great many others did make good on eastern fields. Willie Hewston was found by Fielding H. Yost of the school fields of California and taken to Michigan, where he became probably the greatest player of all time. Ralph Rose set weight records while in a California high school, went to Michigan and became one of the

great intercollegiate athletes of all time. Charlie Paddock was the greatest flyer on the coast, crossed the Rockies and established himself as the best in the world. Howard Drew, the black flyer, did as well in the east as one the coast. Muller of California, went into the Harvard stadium as a sophomore last June and defeated Dick Landon of Yale in the high jump. Numerous others could be mentioned who have maintained their standard of merit on eastern fields, quite enough of them to disprove the generally accepted theory.

Morvich Is Winter Choice For Kentucky Derby

Morvich, unbeaten as a two-year-old, is naturally the winter choice for the Kentucky Derby, America's racing classic. It is rather interesting to note that not a winter choice has won the Derby since 1915. In that year the incomparable filly, Regent, was a hot favorite in the winter. Regent led all the way. Trystor, who was unbeaten in his two-year-old form, felt the sting of defeat last year when he finished fourth in the Derby. According to the racing experts, the 1921 crop of two-year-olds was just mediocre. Morvich was the big money winner, unbeaten in twelve starts, and stands out as the best of the year. Bunting, the Futurity winner, Miss Joy and Startle ranked close up. On the Metropolitan tracks Kai-Sang was hard to beat. During the tag end of the season Madden's Surf Rider showed fine form, and is figured by many to have a good chance in the Derby. Morvich in twelve starts last year won \$114,234. Miss Joy, who was

Weak Throwing Arm Proves Costly

A weak throwing arm caused the downfall of "Chicken" Hawkes as a big leaguer. The New York Americans have transferred Hawkes to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League as part payment for Catcher DeVormer. In Hawkes the Vernon club secures an outfielder who ought to be a whale of a ball player in the minors. No player in either major league can circle the bases any faster than Hawkes. He isn't so fast going to first, but after he passes the initial sack he is a regular "Man of War." Hawkes is a left-handed hitter and a pretty good one. His father weak arm, however, worked against his chances in the majors. Base runners were inclined to take advantage of it. The Milwaukee bout caused Buff to decide on a trip abroad. Moore holds the unusual title of uncrowned champion of the bantams.

Uncrowned Champ

Pat Moore occupies a unique position in pugilistic circles. Moore is a legitimate bantam. He has been fighting for nine years. During that time he has outpointed four holders of the bantam title, some of them decisively, yet he has never worn the crown. The reason, of course, lies in the fact that Moore met the champs in no decision bouts. In each case he won the unanimous verdict of the newspaper men. Unfortunately for Pat the title does not go with such decisions. When Kid Williams held the title, Moore outpointed Williams in a most decisive manner, if you are willing to accept the verdict of the newspaper men who sat at the ring side. That battle was regarded as a mere flash in the pan by most of the fight experts. Then the title passed to Pete Herman. In a no decision affair after Herman has won the title, Moore clearly outpointed the champion. Once more Moore received very little credit for the performance. It was agreed that Herman simply had an off night. Joe Lynch then came to the front and took the title from Herman. Shortly afterward Moore met the new champion at Louisville and gave Lynch a boxing lesson. Moore's superiority was so apparent that he began to receive serious consideration as a contender for the title. In the meantime Johnny Buff took the honors from Joe Lynch. Then came a no decision bout at Milwaukee between Moore and Buff. For seating accommodations for 7,500 spectators. Five lanes will be laid out on the level while the galleries will be banked high into the air circling the pit.

PICKS BEST FEAT OF HIS LONG CAREER

Johnson Regards the Pitching of 56 Scoreless Innings As His Best Performance in The American League

BY WALTER JOHNSON What do you regard as your best pitching performance? Most pitchers when asked such a question would probably refer you to some no-hit game they had worked, if fortunate enough to have broken into that class. I made my debut in the American League in 1907. It was not until 1920 that I was lucky enough to turn in a no-hit game. When I say lucky I mean it. In the long stretch between 1907 and 1920 I had many times threatened to break into the no-hit class, only to have my record spoiled at the last moment. A couple of times after two men were out in the ninth. However, I do not regard that no-hit game as my best pitching performance. It is a rather interesting fact that I pitched my no-hit game after I had been on the shelf for several weeks with a sore arm and a few other ailments.

COULDS

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all griping misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no opium. Insist upon Pape's.

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LEWIS TO MEET FRENCH FIGHTER

London, Feb. 22.—Kid (Ted) Lewis, of England, has been signed for a match with Georges Carpentier, French champion, to be held at the Olympia on May 11.

Billy Evans Says

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian golf champion, is to visit America again this year. Kirkwood, aside from being a remarkable golfer, has a bag of trick shots that are almost beyond belief. Last year Kirkwood entertained thousands with his trick shots in golf. He probably made plenty of money. However, from a golfing standpoint, Kirkwood's tour was anything but satisfactory to him. While Kirkwood played fine golf in all the events in Great Britain and this country, still he failed in the one thing that he set out to do, win a championship. In his trick exhibitions Kirkwood displays a control over the golf ball that is uncanny. He makes it do almost anything that he desires. It is rather strange, then, that a player who can do so many tricks with the golf ball was unable to demonstrate his mastery over the field in straight play. "It is possible that trick golf calls for a different co-ordination of mind and muscle than the competitive game. In many fields of sport we find the same phenomenon.

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